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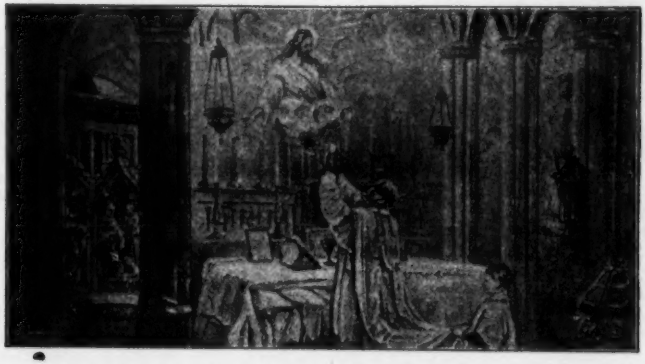
Rt. Rev. Monsignor Joseph Dineen: Rev. James Carr: Rev. Thomas Lynch: Rev. Joseph and Charles Little: Rev. Henry Murray: Sister M. Adelaide: Sister M. Clefnert Duffy: Michael Fallon: Mr. William Cogswell: Mr. O'Neill: Mrs. J. Hickey: T. Hearns: Henry Edward Martin: Mrs. Anita Barrett: John McLaughlin: Mrs. Kate Bauh: Mary Raferty: Mrs. Mary Stahl: Mrs. Bonus: Louis and John Chichisola: Edw. Healey: Thomas McLaughlin: Mrs. Mary Boyle: Jos. Warnock: Mrs. Annie Kave: Mr. Thomas Manning: John Mead: Jos. Gaffney: William Cummins: Mrs. J. Riordan: Miss Mary Ann Corrigan: Bridget Carroll: Mrs. Elizabeth Donegan: Mrs. A. Tunney: Mrs. F. Riordon: Mrs. Driscoll: Sarah O'Hehir: Mrs. William Burnie: Mrs. Josephine King: Miss Bridget Dunlea: William Burke: Edward O'Laughlin: Mrs. M. Alex: Mary McDonough: John Farrell: Mrs. Hugh O'Brien: Mr. Frederick Popp: George Nicholas: Alfred McCormick: Fred Martin: Mrs. Mary Kilcouse: Mrs. Mary Gunlach: Susan Bombay: Miss Josie Hartnett: Miss Josephine Cronin: Miss Martha Renion: Mr. D. M. Dunn: Samuel Stevens: Doctor John Mahoney: Mrs. Rose Leaby: Mrs. J. Henderson: Mrs. McNalley: Mrs. B. Dillion: Edwd. Kennedy: Mrs. J. O'Regan: Mrs. Thomas Hayes: J. B. Lingleton: J. Donaldson: Mrs. Julia and Mr. James Mc Laughlin: Mrs. Mary Donaldson: Mrs. Susan Richardson: Mr. Huckner: Robert Rogerson: Margaret Rogerson: Mr. C. R. Eaton: James Litzenger: James Byrne: Mrs. Monnca McCann: Miss Monica Whalen: Mrs. and Mr. T. Foley: Mr. and Mrs. J. Shay: John Donnelly: Mrs. Frank Schildge: Mr. Philip Orbell: Mrs. Mary Walsh: Mr. J. C. Turfy: Miss N. Sheahan: Mrs. Anna Lucas: Mrs. J. Guenther: William Caunedy: Alice Popes: Mrs. A. Bopp: John Scannlan: Edwin Lindsay: Mary Evard: Michael Larocco: Mrs. V. Superczynski: Mrs. Julia Dowling: Mrs. Gundlach: Mrs. Mary Connor: Mrs. Mary Haruff: James Rourke: Mr. Dunn: Mrs. Bridget O'Brien: Mrs. Catherine Ahearn: Michael Connors: Mary McDermott: Mr. C. McCormack: Mrs. David Vail: Mrs. Kate Clifton: Mrs. C. Haas: Mr. Rooney: Charles Smith: Charles Titus: Mrs. Bridget Kirk: Thomas Cassidy: Mrs. Catherine Carany: Miss Margaret Murray: Thomas Dennehy: Mrs. Lyons: Mrs. Rose Narren: Miss Ida Madden: Mrs. Annie O'Brien: Mrs. Mary Tevlin: Mrs. Ellen Fanell: Kate Manney: Peter and Samuel Tonghini: Edmund Mullen: Mrs. K. Sedelmeyer: David Fleming: Anne McCloskey: Mrs. Lena Monti: Mrs. George Fresher: F. T. Patterson: Mrs. Bella Parkson: Anna, Constantine and James Rao: Mary Torphy: Bridget Walsh: Monica Merrick: Mrs. Richard Gasson: Mrs. Florence Mc Carthy: Mrs. Mary Sell: Edward Bullene: Edward Hennessey: Elizabeth Lange: Timothy Flynn: Frederick Butler: Mrs. Schnan: Mrs. Dryfy: Richard Flannery: John Buckley: Robert Blythe: Henry Stagner: Mrs. Mary McDonald: Margaret Duff: William Hogan: Mrs. Ida Schneider: Mary Quirk: John Hoy Mrs. Helen Marso: Bridget King: Ellen Maguire: Margaret Dowling: George Flood: Mrs. Egan: Mr. and Mrs. Reardon: Mr. Sands: Mrs. Elizabeth Tivohig: Mr. Manning: Mr. John Sheridan: George Lavelle: Peter Lavelle: Mrs. Mary Alfes: Richard Dobbin: Mrs. Marshall Mrs. Margaret Murphy: Mrs. Miles Lyns: A. Hayden: Arthur Perrin: Annie Murphy: John Ferral: Mrs. Mary Carr: Miss Mary Mitchell: Mary Murtha: Mary Gandley: James Todd: Peter Ryan: Michael Gerty: John Duffy: Michael Daly: James Connolly: Charles Cashin: Edmund Kistner: William Wynn: Louise Laiselle: William Burke: Mrs. Jane Brown: Dominic Hassel: Mary Dierkes: Mary O'Neill: Ann Dudley: Mary Gerrity: Catherine O'Leary: James White: Joseph Nonnemacher: Mrs. Margaret Sullivan: Nicholas Hoban: Francis Steimer: Margaret Forde: Richard Callanan: Mrs. Cecelia King: William Ward: Isaac Dumont: Miss Donahoe: Mr. Noon: Mrs. A Maroney: Frank Ryan: Mary Erard: Peter Gibbons: Laurence Ingram: Nellie Smith: Margaret Stell: Ellen McLaughlin: Francis Seiberts: Mrs. Margaret Benie: Mrs. Jane Fahey: Mrs. Albert Duberry: Bernard Ferry: Mrs. G. Madden: Mrs. Clara Schuster: Mrs. Louise Connolly: Ella Bender: Mrs. Bridget Gallagher: Elizabeth Lang: Mary Kelliher: Mrs. M. Harrington: Mrs. Julia Cummings: Mrs. J. Connors: Mr. Smith: Charles McElderry: James Cummings: Aaron Burtt: William Mars: Nicholas Barry, Sr.: Mrs. E. Mullen: Mr. Connolly: Mrs. Laurence Barry: Mrs. Girard Herminie: Catherine and Richard Murphy: Margaret Deering: Bridget Kenney: Mathias Myers: Rev. Joseph J. Ahern: Rev. James Buckley: Rev. J. O'Meara: Mr. & Mrs. Creagh. William Winn: Mrs. Kosater: Michael Tracy: Monsignor Joseph F. Mooney: John Clancy.



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Oxford Movement is running at the present time in England. This straw is a four-page leaflet entitled, "The Messenger of the Catholic League," an organization of clergy and laymen flourishing in England, the leaflet being published at 83 Tressillian Road, Brockley, S. E. London. The entire leaflet is an exposition of the Primacy of Peter, as able and conclusive in its argument as anything we have found among the apologetic literature of the Catholic Church herself.

Page first of the leaflet runs as follows:

THE PROFESSION OF FAITH OF THE CATHOLIC LEAGUE

I acknowledge the Holy Catholic and Apostolic Roman Church to be the Mother and Mistress of all the Churches, and . . . the Roman Pontiff the Successor of Blessed Peter, Prince of the Apostles and Vicar of Christ. (Then follows an exposition of this article of the League's Confession of Faith.)

We ask our Readers of THE LAMP to support this wonderful movement of the Holy Ghost within the Anglican Body, which, in spite of all contrary winds and oppositions of devils and of men, has continued to guide the Anglican Ship in the direction of the Rock of Peter and the Harbor of Catholic Unity.

The difficulties to be overcome from the human standpoint we confess to appear insurmountable. Yet with God all things are possible! Our faith and confidence should be strong that God, having begun the marvelous work at Oxford in July, 1833, will carry it on to a complete and triumphant conclusion, the gates of hell and the infirmities of human nature to the contrary notwithstanding.

The first-fruits of the Oxford Movement indicative of the larger fruitage of the future was the submission of the Coryphaeus of the Movement, John Henry Newman, to the Apostolic See, and his subsequent elevation to the office of a Cardinal Prince of the Holy Roman Church. His example has been followed by a long list of individual converts drawn from Anglican Ranks, both clerical and lay.

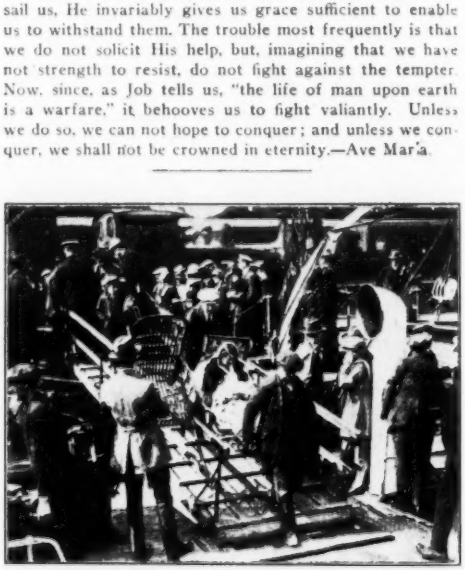
But that God's purpose in the Oxford Movement might be made manifest as something more than a series of individual conversions, there took place in 1909 the Corporate Reception into the Roman Fold of the Society of the Atonement. This was followed a few years later by a similar Corporate Reception of the Anglican Benedictine Monks of Caldey, and simultaneously with them of the Benedictine Nuns of Milford Haven, South Wales.

May we not accept these three models as illustrative of what on a far vaster scale God will yet bring to pass in the future development of the Oxford Movement so that in the not far distant future another chapter in the history of the Anglican Church will record the complete fulfillment of the vision of Edward the Confessor; when the Tree severed from its parent stock by the violent hands of Henry VIII and his daughter, Elizabeth, will by the Omnipotent Power of God, miraculously return and take root once again in its parent stock, the Holy Roman Church which, as "The Messenger of the Catholic League" affirms, "is the Mother and Mistress of all Churches."

THE LIMITS OF TEMPTATION

Most Catholics know that temptation itself is not sinful, but only yielding to temptation. Very many of us, however, either do not know or do not act on the knowledge that God has fixed limits to the temptations proffered to us, whether by the world, the flesh, or by the devil, who frequently utilizes both the world and the flesh as his agents. The timid soul, fearful that in the face of a violent temptation it will surely fall, needs to remember the assurance given by St. Paul: "Yet God will not suffer us to be tempted above that which we are able to bear."

When, at times, God permits violent temptations to assail us, He invariably gives us grace sufficient to enable us to withstand them. The trouble most frequently is that we do not solicit His help, but, imagining that we have not strength to resist, do not fight against the tempter. Now, since, as Job tells us, "the life of man upon earth is a warfare," it behooves us to fight valiantly. Unless we do so, we can not hope to conquer; and unless we conquer, we shall not be crowned in eternity.—Ave Maria.



Invalids Leave For Lourdes From All Parts of England Viâ London Where They Took Ship—880 of Them

USING PRAYER-BOOK AT HOLY SACRIFICE

It would not be safe to argue from the scarcity of prayer-books among many of the young men attending Mass that they cannot read; nor would it be fair to infer from this fact a high degree of illiteracy among the stalwart lads of the parish.

Many of the saints, while attending the Holy Sacrifice, were wrapt in such close communion with God and their hearts were so overflowing with divine love that they did not need the aid of prayer-books to suggest the expression of adoration, but with the innate humility of our young men they would reject such a reason for the dearth of prayer-books if the pastor were rash enough to ascribe it to them.

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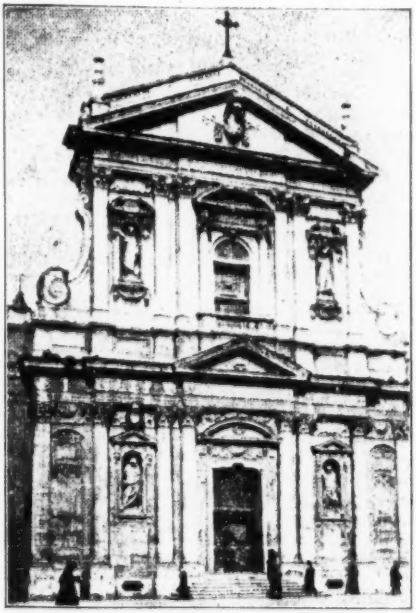
Echoes Of The Church Unity Octave

BISHOP SCHREMBS SHOWS NECESSITY OF OCTAVE

In his latest pastoral read to the congregations Bishop Joseph Schrembs directs observance of the Octave of prayer for the reunion of Christendom January 18-25th, and also makes an appeal for home mission work.

Writing of the need of a reunited Christendom, the Bishop says: "All Europe is torn with cruel dissensions and hate, and is bleeding from a thousand wounds as a result of the terrible World War."

"Christianity presents the spectacle of a divided camp which is the scorn and mockery of the modern pagan, sensualist and infidel. Socialism with its frankly brutal materialism but thinly masked by high sounding phrases, is openly taught in our universities and its professors are applauded to the echo as they stand in so-called Christian pulpits ruthlessly demolishing the last remnants of a moribund faith by their clever demagogic sophistries; the Church of Christ is slandered, maligned, prosecuted and banished from so-called Christian lands and peoples; and in nearby Guatemala, churches are converted to sacrilegious uses, the lawful shepherds are exiled and bandits called by the euphonious names of 'generals' with an army made up of the worst elements of the population are terrorizing the people and destroying all commerce, as well as Christianity."



Church of Santa Susanna, Rome In Charge of the Paulist Fathers. Benedict XV Designated This Church for American Residents and Visitors

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The Annual Unity Octave should and will be observed this year with greater zeal than ever before.

The Holy Father's great interest in the Union of Christendom has led Him to endorse this movement to the extent that He will offer holy Mass every morning during the Octave that Christ's prayer and prophecy may be realized—"One Fold Under One Shepherd."

This Octave is kept from the Feast of the Chair of St. Peter, January 18, to the Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul, January 25th.

Are you interested? Look at the Russian church! Gone smash! Glance at Constantinople! Chaos reigns there! Gaze at England! Hundreds of ministers and thousands of the laity are casting longing looks towards Rome, the center of Unity and are ready to follow the leaders to Rome!

We ask all our readers to unite with the Holy Father during the Unity Octave, and pray that Christ's prayer and prophecy may soon be realized—"One Fold Under One Shepherd."—Western Catholic.

CELEBRATION BY PAULIST FATHERS IN ROME

"We are hoping to have special services during the Church Unity Octave, and we expect to close with a celebration of St. Paul's feast, with His Eminence Cardinal Bonzano present in the morning and His Eminence Cardinal Giorgi giving benediction in the evening; and Father Lepicier, the former Superior General of the Servites will preach on St. Paul. The students of the North American College will sing the Mass and the Rector of the North American College will be the celebrant. Monsignor H. K. Mann, D. D., the historian will preach on the morning of January 25th.

Thanking you for your kindness, and also the Sisters at Graymoor for their beautiful chasuble, I remain,

Sincerely yours in Christ,
Thomas L. O'Neill, C. S. P.

LETTERS FROM EVERYWHERE

"Reverend dear Father: We are very sorry to be so late in sending you an account of the Church Unity Octave, but many things prevented, and we hope even now to please you with our report. About one hundred and two persons made the Novena, which was observed most solemnly according to directions on the leaflets; the hymns were sung with great fervor and devotion; and we were rejoiced in being able each day of the devotions to have Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament."

Twenty Dominican novices were included among the thirty-two young men ordained to the priesthood by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, in St. Dominic's Church, Washington. The Dominicans represented the largest class of that order ever ordained at one time in the United States.

MULTUM IN PARVO

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The importance of the Allocution delivered by His Holiness, Pius XI, on the occasion of the recent Consistory has been widely commented upon by the press. The document was originally written in Italian by the Pope himself, who gave it to Msgr. Galli on the morning of May 20, for translation into Latin. Among the subjects dealt with in the Allocution are Eucharistic Triumphs, Missionary Extension, Difficulties in Palestine, European Discord, Persecution in Russia and the Desire for Peace. The Holy Father concluded as follows:

We invoke with special confidence the patronage of the Venerable Servants and friends of God whom Divine Providence allowed Us to raise to the rank of the Beatified; the Beatified Theresa of the Child Jesus, Michael Garicoits, Robert Bellarmino of whom We like to say, as Our St. Ambrose: "*Tales ambic defensores.*"

May the patronage of these great Servants and friends of God accompany and efficaciously obtain all heavenly favors with the Apostolic Blessing that We heartily impart to You, Venerable Brethren, to all the Sacred College and the Church.

At the Pasteur memorial celebration held at the Sorbonne under the presidency of M. Millerand, the following letter from the Holy Father was read by Msgr. Cerretti's representative, the Nuncio being too ill to attend personally:

"The invitation sent to the Holy See to participate in the solemnities of the centennial of Louis Pasteur was particularly agreeable to Us, and We wish to associate Ourselves with it by delegating you to represent Us on this occasion.

"Pasteur is too noble a figure of the Christian scientist, his scientific successes were too beneficent, his work of charity and devotion is too universal for the Holy See not to associate itself with the festivities organized to celebrate his memory.

"His studies on the origin of life, his fight against disease germs were the point of departure of a whole series of applications which have not ceased to extend their benefits to all of suffering humanity.

"But above all, in the midst of his studies and magnificent discoveries, he kept his straight, simple and confident faith, and his scientific studies led him, more and more, to discover in all things the infinite God who enlightened and consoled his soul and who inspired his charity. It was with this divine assistance that he was able, as he stated in the speech with which he inaugurated the Institute which bears his name, to move back the frontiers of life, which, certainly, is not a modest title of glory for any mortal.

"Happy to be associated in the solemn festivities of the centennial of this great scholar, great among the great, We form the wish that student youth and men of science may be inspired by his magnificent example."

Vacation schools in which children can be taught the fundamentals of religion have a special field in country towns and villages where there is no Catholic school, according to a pamphlet on "Rural Vacation Schools" issued by the Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, LL. D., Director of the Rural Life Bureau of the Department of Social Action of the National Catholic Welfare Council. The publication reviews the experiences of three Catholic vacation schools, established in Cottage Grove, Junction City and Springfield, Oregon, and conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary. Practical suggestions as to how the vacation schools may be organized, and a model curriculum are outlined.

On June 21, at 8 P. M., at St. Francis Xavier's Church, West Sixteenth Street, New York, took place the Farewell Ceremony to twenty-one Jesuits who left the next day for foreign missions. Of these, seventeen went to the Philippine Islands, and four to Jamaica, British West Indies.

Impressive religious ceremonies were held to commemorate the eleven-hundredth anniversary of the foundation of the Westphalian town of Herford, which occurred in May. Dr. Kasper Klein of Paderborn celebrated a pontifical High Mass during the celebration, and Dr. Schrieber, professor of theology at Munster and a deputy in the Reichstag, sketched the historical development of Herford.

Two high schools for girls, modern buildings, thoroughly equipped, and with facilities for 6,000 students have been turned over to Archbishop George W. Mundelein of Chicago, for the Archdiocesan chain of high schools by the Sisters of Christian Charity, whose motherhouse, Maria Immaculata, is in Wilmette, a north shore suburb. With the addition of the two new schools which are ready for occupancy with the opening of the school year in September, a system of twelve district high schools will be in operation, as a part of the Archbishop's great system for higher education, of which the University of St. Mary of the Lake, with headquarters at Area, Ill., will be the apex.

Details of divorce cases no longer will appear in the press of Great Britain, if a bill introduced in the House of Commons by Sir Evelyn Cecil becomes a law. The bill proposes that only the names of the parties concerned, the grounds on which the proceedings are brought, and particulars of legal argument with the finding of the jury may be printed. Offences against the law would be imprisonment from three months to one year, or a fine ranging from $500 to $2,500, or both.

In spite of the deprivations and bloody persecutions to which the Soviet government has subjected Christianity in Russia, there is yet very little evidence that any great success has been achieved in creating for Socialism a "united church" controlled by the State. The idea of the Soviets in trying to establish such a church is to set up an institution that will harmonize with the will and heart of Socialism. Such an institution would not be a church at all, in the true sense of the word. The Russian Ecclesiastical Council convoked in May can now be analyzed with some degree of certainty. The council was composed of many discordant elements, offspring of the secession from Orthodoxy. This secession had been followed by the formation of various new sects and churches, headed by different leaders, whose only common bond was in an endeavor to seek government favor at least to a degree that would permit them to maintain their existence and obtain support.

Eighty-two consecrated nuns were among the 288 successful students who received degrees at the thirty-fourth annual commencement exercises held in the Alumni gymnasium of the Catholic University, Washington. The public reception of degrees by the sisters marked a precedent in University history. Hitherto they have received degrees at special exercises held at the Catholic Sisters' College. Archbishop Curley, who addressed the graduates after the presentation of the degrees paid particular attention in his remarks to the significance of the public presentation of degrees to the sisters, emphasizing that the public is not sufficiently aware of the high standards of scholarship attained by Catholic teaching nuns and declaring that the work of preparing them for the classroom and for research fields was one of the most important being done by the University.

The unveiling of the monument to Pope Pius X occurred on June 28. Pope Pius XI attended in person and was accompanied by the Cardinals, members of the diplomatic corps and numerous dignitaries of the Papal Court. Cardinal Merry del Val delivered the principal address.

Scores of members of the Mystic Shrine who held their annual convention in Washington last month, were visitors to Mount St. Sepulchre, the celebrated shrine of the Franciscan Monastery, which is one of the most popular centers of Catholic devotion in the District of Columbia.. The Monastery is listed in Washington guide books as one of the notable places of interest in the national capital and this fact was probably instrumental in prompting the Shriners to visit it. Many were accompanied by their wives. They seemed greatly impressed with the architectural beauty of the edifice and descended into the catacombs and viewed the replicas of historic places in which the early Christians gathered to worship. The visitors were most respectful in their interest in the shrine and showed every outward mark of being imbued with the devotional spirit of the Monastery.

Three hundred and one degrees were conferred upon candidates at the one hundred and fifth annual commencement of St. Louis University. Winners of the honors represented nearly every state of the Union and eleven foreign countries, including Canada, Mexico, Central and South America, China and Japan. The highest number of degree winners were from the Medical Department and numbered 63, with the Dental Department second, 60 receiving the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery. Bachelors of Arts numbered 19, Bachelors of Science 57, Bachelors of Law 56, and 1 Bachelor of Philosophy. There were 21 Masters of Arts, 18 Masters of Laws, and 1 Master of Science.

Nearly one million dollars were raised and expended in the Archdiocese of St. Louis on account of Catholic Charities according to the last fiscal report made last month. Archbishop Glennon expressed the hope that more Catholics would remember these Charities in their wills.

The Catholic Press Association, Inc., held its Annual Convention in Indianapolis, June 29th and 30th, with a large representation of the Catholic Press present. A Communication from the Rt. Rev. Chairman of the Press and Publicity Department of the N. C. W. C. was read and extensively discussed in furtherance of Catholic Press development.

The Annual Commencement at Convent Station, New Jersey, Manhattanville, N. Y. City and other leading schools for Catholic young ladies in the East as well as the women's colleges, are worthy of note for the evidence of progress and efficiency all along the line. Most of our larger institutions for men have long since proved their ability to keep pace with the best educational advantages of the age.

Eight American histories now in use in the public schools were condemned and Governor Sulzer and the State Board of Education were requested to suppress them, in a resolution adopted by the New Jersey Department of the United Spanish-American War Veterans at Asbury Park, N. J. last month. The histories named, the resolution said, contained "propaganda that has been fostered upon this country by permitting the children of our public schools to be taught that such patriots as Samuel Adams, John Hancock and Patrick Henry were disreputable characters, that Thomas Jefferson 'deserved a halter,' and that the War of 1812 was a mistake and disgraceful."

After hundreds of years of agitation, the Congress of all the Orthodox Churches in session at Constantinople in June, decided to make the ecclesiastical calendar conform to the Gregorian, or civil calendar. Next October 1st thirteen days will be added, making the date October 14. This is unquestionably more than a fiscal expedient; it connotes an added deference on the part of the East for the West and affords another of those signs of the times which spell larger hopes for the reunion of East and West, and finally of all *believing* Christianity.

PERSONALS

Dr. Sigerson, appointed by the government to represent the Free State at the Pasteur Centenary celebration at Paris, has had a distinguished career in literature, medicine and science. He is 84 years of age. Fifty years ago he went to Paris to present to Marshal MacMahon, in the name of the Irish people, a magnificently mounted sword. Dr. Sigerson pursued his studies in arts and medicine chiefly in the French capital. As a practitioner he made his reputation as an authority on nervous diseases. The Pasteur World Celebration still continues.

Rev. Hugh O'Toole, C. S. Sp., who died recently at Blackrock College, Ireland, was a scientist of distinction. Originally he entered the civil service, having secured an exceptionally high place in open competition. Soon afterwards he joined the Holy Ghost Fathers at Blackrock College and became one of its most distinguished members. Science was one of his favorite subjects and some of his inventions are to be found in the catalogues of recent scientific discoveries. Father O'Toole was born at Attanagh, Leix.

The Rev. Joseph John, a native of Trinidad, was elevated to the dignity of the priesthood last month in the colored church of St. Benedict the Moor, New York. The ordination ceremony was performed by the Right Rev. John J. Collins, S. J., of Fordham University. The enthusiasm of the colored congregation at beholding one of their own race ordained to the priesthood was affecting.

A German family in Hehman, Bavaria, is rejoicing over having received news from a son, the Rev. Anton Hess, who left for the United States in 1909 and was not heard from until a few weeks ago. Father Hess had been laboring for more than a decade in the Alaskan missions and he did not hear of the world war until the war was over for more than four years. He arrived in the United States in March and immediately wrote his parents in Bavaria.

Fighty-five years old in June, the Right Rev. Monsignor James F. Mackin, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Washington celebrated his birthday by participating in exercises for the laying of the corner-stone of the new St. Paul's School, a project involving the expenditure of $200,000. Monsignor Fumasoni-Biondi, the Apostolic Delegate, presided at the exercises, which were held Sunday, July 1st.

In addressing the Fisher Society, the University Society of Catholic Undergraduates at Cambridge, England, Lord Justice Russell urged the Catholic undergraduates to live up to their opportunities. He said: "You have great opportunities. You have equally great responsibilities. Let me explain what I mean. I am one who in my working life has always been in a miserable minority. There are far too few English Catholics and Irish Catholics at the English Bar. Of the occupants of the High Court Bench, I am the only one professing that Faith, and yet, in common intercourse with our fellow-men, conversation not infrequently comes round to religious topics, and I have heard this expression over and over again: 'If I were anything, or if I were not so-and-so I would be a Catholic.' Pregnant words, gentlemen! It reminds one of the Greek generals who were called upon to vote as to which of them was most worthy of the crown of success, and each voted for himself, but all were unanimous in favor of the second. It shows that we are first in the public estimation. It shows this, that you are here with a great tradition to maintain, unbroken and unsullied, and you have the opportunity of doing it.

The erection of a memorial arch in honor of Lieut. William T. Fitzsimmons, the first American officer to be killed in action during the world war, has been commended by General John J. Pershing, chief of the American Expeditionary Forces, in a telegram received by St. Mary's College, Kansas. "I take this opportunity," wired General Pershing, "to express my personal and official congratulations on the patriotic spirit evidenced by the erection of this monument to the memory of the first American Army officer to lose his life in the world war. He was the first of those gallant men of America who made the supreme sacrifice on the altar of country and civilization. It is peculiarly fitting that his monument should stand at the portals of his **alma mater** where it will serve to instill in the hearts of all who view it a realization of the value and importance of the great principle for which he died."

Rev. Joseph Haven Cowles Richards, S. J., former president of Georgetown University, died last month at Holy Cross College following a shock. Father Richards during the war was a member of the advisory committee to the Council of National Defense. He was born in Columbus, Ohio, in 1851. He was president of Georgetown from 1888 to 1898, was in religious work in California and in the Jesuit novitiates at Frederick, Md., and St. Andrew-on-the-Hudson until 1906; was attached to Boston College and the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Boston for three years and St. Ignatius' Church in New York City for three and one-half years.

"Secret fraternity is one thing, secret conspiracy is quite another," declared President Warren G. Harding in a notable address delivered before the first session of the Imperial Council of Mystic Shriners at Washington in June. President Harding's address was marked throughout by striking sentences in which he emphasized that American fraternalism must be just if it is to survive. It was regarded as a stern denunciation of the use of fraternal organization for the purpose of spreading the spirit of bigotry or of stirring up civic strife. Although the President mentioned the name of no organization, it was understood by many that he desired to make a pointed reference to the Ku Klux Klan when he declared that "men lose their right of fraternal hearing when they transgress the law of the land."

Monsignor T. C. O'Reilly, pastor of St. John's Cathedral, Cleveland, Ohio, has celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination. The jubilarian was celebrant of low Mass in the Cathedral attended by the children of the parochial school and adults of the congregation. The children offered their communion for their pastor. Msgr. O'Reilly was ordained in the Lateran Basilica, Rome, by Cardinal Cassetta June 4th, 1898.

Graymoor Annals.

We give first place in the Annals this month to recording the sudden death in St. Simon's House, Philadelphia, of Sister Elizabeth Francis S. A. on Saturday night, June 9th. She had just retired to her cell after praying a long time before the Blessed Sacrament, when she was seized by an attack of angina pectoris. The agony, which was intense, lasted but twenty minutes. It took the Priest, a Holy Ghost Father, only ten minutes to reach the bedside of the dying Sister, who still had time to make her Confession and receive Extreme Unction before death took place. A Requiem Mass was said in the Chapel of St. Simon's House on Monday morning after which the body was brought on to Graymoor, and placed the same afternoon in St. John's Church where a watch was maintained by the Sisters of the Mother House until Tuesday morning June 12th. At an early hour a low Mass of requiem was celebrated by the Father Minister, during which the Sisters sang a very beautiful metrical litany of the dead, and at 9:30 A. M. the last obsequies took place with the full ritual of the Catholic Church—the Asperges, Solemn High Mass, Absolution of the Dead, and procession to the Sisters' Cemetery on the west slope of the Mount of the Atonement where amid the cedars all that was mortal of Sister Elizabeth was lovingly laid to rest alongside of Sisters Mary Anna and Rose Marie, the only two Sisters of the Community to go before her into the Paradise of God.

Friars and Students on the Mount of the Atonement

Sister Elizabeth's conversion to Catholicism took place some years ago. In her girlhood she once saw some Catholic Sisters pass by her home and as she watched them intently, her face pressed against the window pane, the Holy Spirit whispered within her soul that she would some day be clothed in a similar habit. Like St. Paul, she "was not disobedient to the heavenly vision", and the day came when the interior message was fulfilled. The heavenly Bridegroom did not even allow her to lay aside her habit in death, so suddenly came the summons. She was born March 24, 1882 and professed in Holy Religion Oct. 11, 1921.

With the beginning of Summer the visitors to Graymoor have notably increased. Automobile parties, especially on Sunday afternoons, are so numerous that the transient visitor might conclude that a special Pilgrimage had come to the Mount of the Atonement, instead of the several groups being merely accidental visitors. On Saturday, June 9th, a special party of Fordham University young ladies came up for a week's end, stopping at Our Lady's Hostel, and returning to New York the next afternoon. They seemed to thoroughly enjoy their outing.

On Thursday, June 7th, Mr. David Goldstein made his first visit to Graymoor, ascending the Mount of the Atonement in his Lecture Touring Car, the same car in which he has covered the United States from California to New York and from Boston to the Southern States bordering on the Gulf of Mexico. Mr. Goldstein is one of the most distinguished of Jewish Converts to the Catholic Faith. At one time he was a powerful advocate of Socialism, but since his entrance into the Fold of Peter 18 years ago, both as a writer and open air and platform lecturer, he has been an even more powerful antagonist of Bolshevism and the social heresies of Karl Marx.

St. Anthony's Day was celebrated by a Solemn High Mass in St. Francis' Church, and the Friars and Students spent the balance of the day in a steamboat sail on the Hudson. A very delightful time was had by all the Brethren.

The Novitiate Building is progressing very slowly, owing to labor shortage, but now that vacation time has come, Father De Samber, with a number of the Postulants have come to the rescue and by their manual labor in co-operation with Henry, the

standby carpenter and Joe, the mason, there is a fair prospect of the building being completed by September.

In the May Annals we stated that there were *"thirty rooms or cells to be occupied by the Novices. If anyone of our Benefactors will give one hundred dollars for the furnishing, heating and lighting of one of these cells, we will place a brass tablet on the wall bearing the name of the donor, or of some loved one departed this life, and it will be the duty of the Novice who occupies the cell to pray particularly for the person whose name is inscribed on the tablet."* Several of our Benefactors have already availed themselves of this privilege, and we are very grateful to them. It would be a truly great help to us in covering the cost of completing the building if everyone of the thirty cells were taken in the same manner.

The large two-story addition to the Atonement Press Building in Peekskill is now nearly completed. The first floor is covered by the presses purchased from the Hood Sarsaparilla Estate of Lowell Massachusetts, and in a few days the last of these machines will be ready for operation. The entire stencil department of The Lamp has been transferred to the Atonement Press, and altogether it now has the appearance of a bee-hive on a very large scale.

A Corner of the New Forty Acre Addition to Saint Anthony's Farm

Mr. O'Connell, the Manager, is to be congratulated on the great executive ability he has displayed in keeping the ordinary work of the Plant in full swing, and at the same time to have more than doubled its capacity for the larger operation of the plant in the near future. He has made a contract with the Passionist Fathers to publish at the Atonement Press their monthly magazine, "The Sign", in addition to The Lamp and The Antidote, and "yet there is room" for more magazines to keep all the new presses running on full time schedule.

GRAYMOOR VILLAGE IN THE MAKING

We give a picture with this issue of the cottage on the 40 Acre Addition to Saint Anthony's Farm occupied during the summer by Mr. Richey, Associate Editor of THE LAMP and THE ANTIDOTE, and his two daughters. The large house immediately adjoining this bungalow cottage has also been rented for the summer. The latter is offered for sale as it stands for $5,000. The same will be sold with barn, out-houses, AND FIVE ACRES OF GROUND for $10,000, AFTER the house has been modernized by the introduction of hot water, heating, plumbing and Delco electric plant. Some very choice lots facing the State Road are now ready for purchasers. In order to have their country home ready for next summer these lots should be purchased at once: 50 feet front $500.00; 100 feet front $1,000.00.

GRAYMOOR BURSES

We have very few changes to report this month in the relative positions of the various Burses not yet completed. The largest amount contributed to any particular Burse is credited to the St. Francis Xavier Burse, which is being earnestly worked for by our Graymoor Mission Crusade Unit. As a result it has stepped in ahead of SS. Simon and Jude's Burse and gotten next biggest jump forward has been made by St. Francis' Burse No. 2, which has passed up from the bottom of the list (No. 31) to No. 21 thus putting behind it ten other Burses. The gap between the John Reid Burse No. 5 and St. Anthony's Burse No. 6 is getting very small and if Brother Philip's Clients don't look out the Wonder-worker of Padua will be in the lead next month.

We have very few changes to report this month neglected Burses at the bottom of the list and in order that the charitably disposed may take compassion on them we now give a list of those who received nothing since last report. These are: (1) Holy Spirit; (2) St. Patrick; (15) St. Paul; (16) St. Vincent; (18) Holy Family; (20) St. John the Baptist; (22) Holy Face; (23) Thy Kingdom Come; (26) St. Margaret Mary; (27) St. William; (28) Our Lady of Victory; (29) Precious Blood; (30) St. Joan of Arc; (31) The Five Wounds.

COMPLETED BURSES

The Sacred Heart Burse, No. 1; St. Peter's Burse; St. Francis' Burse, No. 1; St. Anthony's Burse, No. 1; St.

Agnes' Burse; The Poor Souls' Burse.

BURSES NOT COMPLETED

(1) Holy Spirit Burse: Total: $1,616.

(2) St. Patrick's Burse: Total: $1,202.

(3) Our Lady of the Atonement Burse: M. L., $1; Mrs. C. S., $5; Mrs. A. G., $1; Mrs. J. R., $1; Mrs. R., $1; K. L. K., $1; E. H., $2; Total: $1,142.47.

(4) Sacred Heart Burse: A. L., $1; Mrs. M. H., $1; H. K., $5; G. A., $5; S. W., $1; M. L., 50c; Mrs. F., $5; Mrs. J. R., $1; Mrs. R. B., $1; Mrs. C., $1; M. B., $1; Mrs. C., 50c; Total: $1,031.17.

(5) John Reid Burse: Rev. Bro. A., $2; Miss A. W., $5; Mrs. F., $1; H. K., $5; Mrs. S., $1; M. McS., $1; Mrs. H., $1; Mrs. L., $5; Mr. J. M. F., $5; A. F., $4; Sr. M. F., $2; Total: $788.35.

(6) St. Anthony's Burse No. 2: Miss O'S., $1; Mrs. W., $1; Mrs. B., $5; Miss A. H., $2; Mrs. C. K., $2;C. W. W., $1;Mrs. A. S., $1; Miss M. W., $5; E. K. O'B., $10; Mrs. A. G., $1; E. C., $5; J. M. F., $1; C. B., 50c; A. D. McE., $2; Total: $733.91.

(7) Little Flower Burse: Mrs. C. K., $2; M. M., $5; A. Q., $3; T. K., $1; Total: $654.68.

(8) St. Francis Xavier's Burse: Sr. M. M., $4; Kenrick High School, $1; Pupils Sixth Grade, Srs. C. P. P. S., $1.10; St. Ursula's League, $5; Sr. M., $1.50; Notre Dame Academy, $1; Sacred Heart Academy, $1; Sr. L., $1; Miss A. H., $1.10; Rev. B. O'R., $100; Mr. G., $7.07; J. W., $1; Sr. B., $2.10; Rev. J. K., $11; Rev. P. E., $3; J. B., $1.10; Total: $476.75.

(9) Sts. Simon and Jude Burse: Mrs. E. C., $8; Mrs. E. C., $1; Total: $455.92.

(10 St. Joseph's Burse: E. H., $5; P. S., $2; Mrs. M. H., $1; G. S., $1; M. A. B., $1; G. S., $1; Total: $297.10.

(11) Our Lady of Perpetual Help Burse: Mrs. E., $1; Mrs. R. E., $2; H. K., $5; Mrs. R. E., $1; A. McE., $5; Miss H., $1; Total: $284.50.

(12) Immaculate Conception Burse: C. J. G., $5; Total: $241.

(13) St. Ann's Burse: Mrs. M., $5; J. M. F., $1; M. A. B., $1; Total: $181.75.

(14) St. Rita's Burse: A. D., $5; A. McC., $10; Mrs. A. G., $1; Total: $175.50.

(15) St. Paul's Burse: Total: $117.50.

(16) St. Vincent's Burse: Total: $113.

(17) Blessed Sacrament Burse: E. B. H., $1; Total: $85.

(18) Holy Family Burse: Total: $83.50.

(19) Hope Burse: H. A., $2; Total: $75.

(20) St. John the Baptist Burse: Total: $69.

(21) St. Francis' Burse No. 2.: Mrs. M. E. V., $50; Total: $65.

(22) Holy Face Burse: Total: $61.

(23) Thy Kingdom Come Burse: Total: $54.

(24) The Holy Souls' Burse: N. N., $2; Total: $52.

(25) Our Lady of Lourdes Burse: A Child of Mary, $1; Total: $46.

(26) St. Margaret Mary's Burse: Total: $44.50.

(27) St. William's Burse: Total: $39.

(28) Our Lady of Victory Burse: Total: $35.50.

(29) Precious Blood Burse: Total: $26.

(30) St. Joan of Arc Burse: Total: $20.

(31) The Five Wounds Burse: Total: $19.50.

The John Reid Burse

C. J. X., New Bedford, Mass.: "Enclosed please find money order for one dollar. I was sick and made a few promises and among them I promised a dollar to John Reid's Burse. Many thanks to Mary Immaculate, St. Joseph, the Souls in Purgatory and through Brother Philip's intercession. Wishing you success in your good work."

OUR STUDENTS' BREAD FUND

It is gratifying to note from the Treasurer's report below that the contributions to Our Students' Bread Fund during May were nearly four hundred dollars. This encourages us to hope that after all by the end of the year the support of TWELVE Students ($3600.00) will be provided through these free-will offerings of our LAMP Readers.

Previously reported: $1,029.59. Received during May: Mrs. H., $1; G. E., $2; J. G., $2; J. M., $2; Mrs. N. N., $1; Mrs. B., $29; Mrs. C. M., $25; J. P., $2; ameless, 25c; Mrs. A. C., $15; Mrs. K., $1; Mrs. McG., $1; J. S., $2; J. T., $21; C. K., $50; M. W., $10; Pilgrims to Graymoor, $50; W. J. C., $1; W. W., $5; N. Y. Pilgrims to Graymoor, $30.41; J. O'D., $10; Nameless, 25c; J. S., $25; A. B., $2; A. McG., 25c; Rev. J. G., $2; Mrs. S., $1; A. A., $1; J. C., $2; Mrs. B., $4; J. W., $1; Nameless, 25c; J. A.,G., $2; G. B., $2; F. D., $1; J. McL., $7; P. S., $4; W. H., $5; Mrs. M. K., $5; Mrs. R., $5; H. K., $5; H. D., $1; Mrs. P. W., $2; C. F. P., $2; Mrs. S., $1; Nameless, 25c; Miss H. K., $1; Mrs. D. M., $2; Miss H., $1; C. W., $2; M. C. Z., $20; W. B., $1; B. W. McC., $2.50; J. L., $2.50; A. L., $2; F. B. L., $4; R. S., $5; Nameless, $1; H. A., $2; M. T. M., $2; G. B., $3; Total: $392.66. Grand Total: $1,422.25.

OIL, WINE, WAFER AND CANDLE CONTRIBUTORS

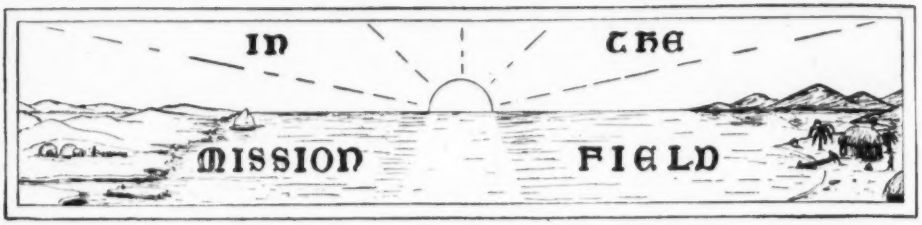
Mrs. A. K., Jersey City, N. J.: "In reading The Lamp, I happened to see where a party contributed towards the Oil, Wine, Wafers and Candles in honor of the Blessed Sacrament. I am sending one dollar for the same purpose. I am sorry it is not more, but I consider it a duty to provide for that purpose."

Mrs. A. L., Elkhardt, Indiana: "Enclosed find one dollar for your Oil, Wine, Wafer and Candle Fund. It is not a large donation, but I will do my best to send some more later on in honor of Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament."

Mrs. H. J. H., Glenarm, Maryland: "I am sending one dollar to the Oil, Wine, Wafer and Candle Fund. I am giving this in honor of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament on the Altar that He may grant me my greatest desire on earth."

A. M. K., Flushing, N. Y.: "I wish you would please light a taper for me at St. Anthony's altar for the Novena to start on Tuesday May 22nd. I have the booklet of the Rosary League and so I will join my prayers with yours for my intention. Hoping that St. Anthony will listen favorably to our prayers and wishing you very great success in your work."

A special Historical Number of THE GRAYMOORIAN, our Students' College Magazine, has just been issued with many interesting illustrations. The subscription price is One Dollar a year, and this issue will be sent to all who send us their subscription to The Graymoorian within thirty days.



THE GENERAL FUND

The Grand Total of receipts for "THE GENERAL FUND" as we call all contributions to the *Union-That-Nothing-Be-Lost* that are contributed without having a string to them, including Self-Denial-Week offerings, amounts to the Grand Total of $21,844.14 from 14,895 contributors as we go to press.

Appeals, as our Readers know, come to us from all parts of the missionary world, and we would very much like to be in a position where we could at least send SOMETHING, though it were only two or three dollars, to every Missionary Priest or Sister asking alms of us, but we are unable to do even this, unless our Readers will continue to remember the General Fund and send us in contributions for the same. We have certain heavy obligations to meet on account of pledges and appropriations already made, and the General Fund is already overdrawn, and in debt. It will, therefore, be impossible for us to carry out our good desire of making some response to every appeal, unless those who have not already made a contribution during 1923 to the General Fund of the *Union-That-Nothing-Be-Lost* will come to our assistance in putting a balance on the right side of the Ledger in the General Fund Account.

CONDENSED APPEALS FROM EVERY PART OF THE WORLD

EDITOR'S NOTE: *It was formerly our custom to select three or four appeals each month out of the scores and scores which come to our desk, and publish them in extenso in* THE LAMP.

The result was that these favored appeals received generous assistance from our Lamp Readers, whereas, hundreds of other appeals, almost, if not equally worthy, found their way ultimately into the waste-paper basket.

In order to remedy this unfortunate fate over-taking so many worthy appeals, we have hit upon the idea of publishing from month to month CONDENSED EXTRACTS *from a considerable number of the letters we receive so that our Readers can select from the list the call for assistance which appeals more strongly to their charity.*

Although we give, in almost every instance, the name of the Missionary and his address, we recommend that the contribution be sent through the agency of The Union-That-Nothing-Be-Lost. There is always a risk when a private party sends money through the mail to foreign countries and a loss in exchange is almost certain. It is safest and best to entrust the transmission to the U. N. B. L. or some other duly authorized missionary society.

We quote the following from an appeal letter of V. Rev. Father C. Daems, Rector of the Central Seminary of Tatung, Chansi, China:

"I wish to entertain the Readers of The Lamp about the erection of a Central Great Seminary for the joint Vicariates of the Scheut Missionaries in China, for the better formation of the native Clergy of their respective Missions. . . . On the urgent instance of the Sacred Congregation of the Propaganda, this Seminary has been Provisionally erected a few months ago by the Vicars Apostolic of all the Missions of Scheut in China, for the benefit of the students in philosophy and theology of their Vicariates, and even for the Seminarists of neighboring Missions that have not yet a central or a local Seminary. . . . Although the erection of this new Seminary is urgently and immediately needed, the solution of this burning question causes much alarm to our Bishops, while the financial position of their missions does not allow such a heavy expenditure. So, our Bishops are in the sad necessity to contract a big loan in order to start the erection of the new Seminary. . . . The Catholics of America not only have foreseen the fact that in the great Republic of China the future is bright and full of hope for the Catholic Church, but instinctively they have caught the vital importance of the question of the native clergy. They have understood that in the future it will be decided, whether China will be or will not be a Christian country and that the most effective element in this eventual conversion will be the native clergy. So they could not take a shorter way to cooperate in the conversion of China than by supporting the work for the formation of native clergy, and they have done much in this way. As now the Central Seminaries are the highest expression of this work, the American Catholics will be once more in perfect accord with the views of the Catholic Church herself and consequently they will take the first place in supporting this new work. . . ."

Rev. Albert Klaus, O. F. M., Wutingfu, Kian Kia, Shantung, China, whose picture explaining Baptism to adult people appears on the next page feels himself more than compensated for all his labors and sufferings. He feels that he is largely distributing the divine gift of Faith to those simple souls, eager to find their way to promised love and happiness. Back home from a long journey on which he visited 23 villages and baptized 331 adults, the happy missionary proclaims the great power of God's grace and of the charity of so many friends and benefactors which brought about this wonderful success. He expresses his gratitude in a few heartfelt words and sends his message from far off China to you his friends and benefactors: **"I extend my most sincere thanks to all and beg most earnestly to continue the good work and help me in my Mission work, as there are hundreds of families yet waiting to be instructed. It becomes impossible for me to instruct personally such a big flock at the same time. I need teachers to instruct them daily to prepare them for confession and Holy Communion.**

Then we have to give them a house of prayer, so that we are also in need of chapels."

Sister M. Solano, O. S. F., Franciscan Convent, Nsambya, Catholic Mission, Kampala P. O., Uganda, B. E. A. writes that: **"the Sisters are busy with their First Communion Class. There are 129, all Negro girls of the Uganda type! Isn't that nice? A fortnight before, they all stay in the Mission for instructions. How grateful these good poor girls are! During their free time they help the Sisters to keep the grounds in order, they make paths with broken stones, turn the ground ready for plantation, so that out of love and gratitude they are working very hard. Some of the poor things hardly have a rag to their back, so the Sisters are busy piecing together tiny patterns of material, which the shop-keepers send them, about three inches square. The children sew them at sewing classes, and eventually they become little frocks or quite large pieces of cloth for the big girls. There are sometimes 100 pieces in one suka, which is the name for the cloth the big girls wear, wrapped round up under the arms and tied with a sash. The good Sisters give them Rosaries and prayer books as a reward. Say, don't you want to reward such good negro girls of the Uganda style? You do. Well, send an offering to the Sisters to pay off their buildings: convent and hospital; or send them by parcel post direct to address above some samples or remnants of thin dress material. So doing you will help the Sisters and Negro girls and at the same time draw down upon yourself God's greatest Blessing."**

Rev. Mother M. Francis Immaculata, Hogar San José, Guadalajara, Mexico, writes: **"Oh, please, do send us some kind contribution towards our manifold and urgent needs. We are conducting an a ylum of exclusively poor children; we have not less than 200. . . . And what it means to feed daily all these little hungry ones, we are not able to tell you. . . . For love of God then do lend us your very kind help. Most certainly the good God will return you a hundredfold such charity. You can hardly realize what every dollar means to us and we are in need of so many."**

The Marist Fathers—Rev. Fr. M. Rivierre, Montfort Catholic Mission, Nyasaland, Central Africa, sends a S. O. S.: **"In the beautiful Shire Highlands, at Blantyre, Nyasaland, Central Africa, the Montfort Marist Fathers struggle on against insuperable difficulties. They urgently need a church. Will any Catholic of the rich America help them now? Will the charitable readers of The Lamp send their mite of love and help?—Buy a Brick from fifty cents up to $5.00 each."**

Eight More Stockholders Needed For La Trinidad Mission. P. I.—A true Irish lady of Philadelphia, Pa., sent up to the holy Mountain of Graymoor the following message: **"Through our dear Mother of the Atonement and the Little Flower of Jesus, I wish to offer to become one of your Fifteen Stockholders. I have not the money on hand today, but directly after the first of the month of June you will receive my first installment and thereafter about the same time each month to be as you say five dollars each time. I was afraid if I waited I might be too late to be among the first Fifteen."** Now, far from being too late, our generous Irish lady was the **Third** of the **Seven** who answered my appeal, so that by this second call eight more are expected to volunteer and complete the required number Fifteen. **By the time you receive this issue of The Lamp we will have begun our Novitiate already some days ago. Do you want me to pray for you during this time of special blessings? Do you want to have a share in the life of a Friar of the Atonement? Do you like to be a stockholder in our Lord's business, in this peculiar business committed to me? If you do, please help those whom for the sake of Our Lord, I was obliged to leave behind. Be right away one of the Fifteen stockholders, whose investment it is to send me every month $5.00 to support the La Trinidad Mission.—Send your investment to the Holy Mountain to Rev. Joseph De Samber, St. Paul's Friary, Graymoor, Garrison, N. Y.—N. B.: The Father Superior has assigned me the task of editing month by month "Condensed Appeals."**

Father Klaus, O. F. M., Explains the Doctrine of Baptism

Father M. J. Frigory, missionary in the "Wild West" writes that he has personally six chapels to look after. He makes an appeal in behalf of one of them, Ingomar, dedicated to the Assumption, which being in a desperate condition, he wants to save at any price. First it was a promising little community of 50 souls, then mostly left empty for these reasons: Crop failures hit the people so hard, for three successive summers, that all but three families left the country; then followed a terrible blizzardly winter of five months, which ruined nearly all the sheep and cattlemen of the country; then a raging fire swept the whole business buildings, leaving the church intact standing on the hill. The poor people are trying their very best but are unable to pay our $600 interest on the $1,100 debt contracted five years ago. Who will help Father Frigory save the church?—Fathers of St. Edmund, Forsyth, Montana.

IN THE NAME OF ST. PETER CLAVER

At the mention of the name of the great Jesuit, St. Peter Claver, humanity feels as if it had atoned for the selfishness of generations. Behold him crowned with a Negro apostolate of almost half a century; be-

coming for the Colored race what the Master Jesus Christ became for all mankind, another man for his brethren, not only by the force of circumstances, but by an ironclad will embodied in the signature of his vows: "Peter, slave of the Negroes forever!"

It is a far cry to the days of St. Peter Claver but our holy Mother Church has stretched forth her supplicating hands through all these long years, and she is still holding them out asking her children for men and means to carry on this great work of a great saint.

Plans are now being laid for a decidedly strenuous campaign for the evangelization of the Colored man in this country. The first step will be the erection of a new college so that we may develop and send forth young men imbued with the zeal of a Claver, and filled with the holy desire of planting God's kingdom in the heart of Colored America.

The American Catholic is undoubtedly somewhat tired of these continuous appeals. However, we know of no other way of building this college or of getting the students to fill it except that the clergy and generous-hearted laity make this a personal affair and take it in hand as a responsibility demanding their immediate attention.

Through the illuminating columns of THE LAMP we supplicate devout souls to pray for the conversion of the Colored race; once more we ask the Catholic youth of America to answer this clarion call for a lifetime enlistment in the Home Mission Work; and we earnestly beseech the entire Catholic laity to become partners with us in the building of our new Epiphany College. Rev. L. B. Pastorelli, St. Joseph's Seminary, Baltimore, Md.

THE BRIDGETTINE SISTERS IN ROME

To the Editor of The Lamp:

Knowing that the Editor of The Lamp never refuses to help anyone I venture to beg you to be so kind and insert in your valuable paper enclosed letter from His Eminence Cardinal Billot wherein he recommends to the faithful our urgent need of regaining the Shrine of St. Bridget of Sweden in Rome—the house where she lived and died.

The Protestants who have taken all the glorious monuments of our Catholic Faith in Sweden, are now seeking to grasp this one in the Eternal City.

M. Elizabeth of St. Brigitta. (Sup.)
Bridgettine Sisters, 34 Via delle Isole,
Quartiere Caprera, Rome.

The Cardinal's Endorsement

The Cardinal Protector of the Swedish Congregation of the Sisters of St. Bridget earnestly recommends the collection undertaken by the said Sisters for the regaining of the house of St. Bridget in Rome, where the holy Foundress lived and died 550 years ago. They desire to enter into possession of the cradle of their Order and at the same time to save this ancient Monument of Catholic Sweden from the hands of the Protestants; they call upon the generosity of the faithful promising in return to offer up their prayers, their penances and their suffrages before God for their benefactors and benefactoresses.

Rome, March 12, 1923. ✠ Louis, Card. Billot, S. J.

REPORT OF MONEYS DISBURSED BY THE UNION-THAT-NOTHING-BE-LOST DURING MAY

Africa

Rt. Rev. J. Biermans, Kampala, Uganda: M. I., $117; Catechists, $20; for the Seminary, $243; Total: $380. Rt. Rev. A. Declercq, Lulubourg, Congo: M. I., $50. Rt. Rev. G. Grison, Stanley-Falls, Congo: M. I., $50. Rt. Rev. B'p. Steppani, Bahr el Ghazal, E. Soudan: M. I., $12. Rt. Rev. J. Simon, Pella, Namaqualand: M. I., $25. Rt. Rev. T. Spreiter, O. S. B., Vriyheid, Natal: M. I., $5; alms, $39; total: $44. Dom. S. Van Nuffell, O. S. B., Pietersburg, Transvaal: M. I., $25.24. Rev. A. de Valette, O. M. Cap., Laga, Abyssinia: M. I., $5. Rev. A. Negri, Gulu, Uganda: M. I., $10. Rev. J. B. Pedrana, Karhum, Egypt, M. I., $10. Rev. A. Witlox, C. M., Kakamega, Uganda: M. I., $10. Rev. P. Coenen, Mumias: Uganda: alms, $5. Mother Cecelia, Nagalama, Uganda: alms, $1. Mother Kevin, Kampala, Uganda: alms, $25.

China

Rt. Rev. C. Ibanez, O. F. M., Yen-an-Fu: M. I., $100. V. Rev. C. Daems, Tsinchow: M. I., $15. Rev. V. Guichard, Chefoo: M. I., $10. Rev. X. Fou, C. M., Yen Chow: M. I., $10. Rev. J. Hou, Ning Po: M. I., $10. Rev. F. D. Herkenrath, O. F. M., Tsinanfu: M. I., $20. Rev. I. Heiligenstein, O. F. M., Shansi: M. I., $25. Rev. Leo Ting, C. M., Chiichowfu: M. I., $10; Catechist, $10; Dispensary, $10; Total: $30. Rev. H. Sepieter, C. S. M.: M. I., $15; Catechist, $10; Total: $25. Rev. J. M. Ouang, C. M., Kinhwafu: M. I., $10. Rev. Luke Ting, C. M., Linanhsien: M. I., $10. Rev. L. Cahill, Kenchow: alms, $1. Rev. L. Frederic, Changi: M. I., $15.

Europe

Austria: His Em. G. Card. Piffl, Vienna: alms, $60.50. Rev. A. Guadagnini, Vienna: alms, $25. Rev. G. Jussell, Vorarlberg: M. I., $50. Sr. Charitas, S. C. F., Gspottgraben: alms, $25. Sr. M. Magdalena, Vienne: alms, $25. Dr. H. Burjan, Vienna: alms, $25. Daughters of the S. H., Hall (Tyrol): alms, $25. Sr. M. Antonia, Vienna: alms, $25. Belgium: Sr. M. de Pesseroey, Ghent: alms, $5. Czecho-Slovakia: Mother Hilaire, Friewaldau: alms, $25. Sr. Benedikta Hanke, Hirshburg (Bohemia) alms, $25. England: Sr. Hildegarde, O. S. B., Carlisle: alms, $25. France: Rev. Mother Prioress, D. C., Lisieux: alms, $2. Fr. Anthony of St. V., Melay (Vendee): alms, $20. Germany: His Em. Card. Schulte, Cologne: for relief work in Berlin: $50. Rev. G. Trageser, Fulda: alms, $25. Rev. M. Mommertz, Gladbach-Windberg: M. I., $10. Rev. E. Giessen, Aachen: M. I., $15. Rev. L. Siemer, O. P., Oldenburg: M. I., $10. Rev. R. Schulte, O. F. M., Kelkheim, Taunus: M. I., $10. Rev. T. Stadler, Munich: M. I., $10. Sr. M. Cornelia, Berlin: alms, $25. Karmelittinnen-von. G. H. J., Halberstadt: $25. Die Clemens Schwestern, Munster, I. W.: $25. Sr. Ametista, Gladbach: $25. Sr. Hermana, Gladbach: $25. Sr. M. Eduarda, O. S. F., Burgenkunstadt: $25. Sr. M. Ariberta, M. Gladbach: $25. Srs. of St. Charles Borromeo, Trier, $25. Mother Canisia Sperr, O. S. F., Salzburghofen: $25. R. F., $75. Jugoslavia: Rev. L. Curic, O. F. M., Lubljana: M. I., $10. V. Rev. Mariophilus, O. F. M., Lubljana: M. I., $50. Italy: Rt. Rev. I. Papadopulos, Rome: $1. Rt. Rev. D. I. Lanslots, O. S. B., for the Capuchin Nuns in Rome: M. I., $10. Rt. Rev. P. Tomossini, O. F. M., Perugia: $20. Rt. Rev. G. Zaccherini, Civita Castellana: M. I., $25. Most

Rev. A. Rigo, T. O. S. F., Rome: for the Poor Clares: alms, $29. V. Rev. P. C. Ugolini, O. F. M., Olmo-Sargiano: M. I., $12. V. Rev. P. M. Cocalloro, O. F. M., Assisi: M. I., $100. Mother C. Reattelli, P. C., Alcamo: $25. Sr. C. Rognoni, P. C., Assisi: M. I. for Graymoor Benefactors, $30. Mother M. Isabella, Assisi: $25. Rev. Fr. Prior, D. C., Florence: M. I., $90. Rev. R. P. Pancini, Florence: M. I., $10. Rev A. Rodriguez, Rome, M. I., $10. Rev. P. Lucchese, Alcamo: M. I., $25. Mexico: Mother M. Francis, Guadaljara: alms, $50. Portugal: His Em. A. Card. Bello, Lisbon: M. I., $100. Rev. J. Roque, Porto de Moz: M. I., $10. Spain: V. Rev. R. Brotons, O. F. M., Valencia: M. I., $50. Rev. J. Cruz, O. F. M., Madrid: M. I., $51.

Holy Childhood Association

Received for Memberships in the Association: $9.37.

India

Most Rev. E. J. Morel, Pondicherry: M. I., $25. Most Rev. J. Aelen, Madras: M. I., $50. Rt. Rev. A. Chulaparambil, Kottayam: M. I., $5; gifts, $30; Total: $35. Rt. Rev. M. Despatures, Mysore: M. I., $50. Rt. Rev. T. Kurialacherry, Changanacherry: M. I., $50. Rt. Rev. P. Perini, S. J., Mangalore: M. I., $50; Catechists, $50; Total: $100. Rt. Rev. D. Vismara, Secundrabad-Deecan: M. I., $25. V. Rev. Fr. Stephen, D. C., Pandalam: M. I., $15. V. Rev. A. Bruder, S. J., Poona: M. I., $15.10. Rev. R. D. Sequeira, Kokkada: M. I., $10. Rev. A. Zearo, S. J., Venoor: M. I., $15. Rev. T. Roche, S. J. Trichinopoly: M. I., $10; alms, $36; Total: $46. Rev. L. J. Thekumthla, Ernakulam: M. I., $10. Rev. C. Roche, Bahmo (Upper Burma) M. I., $10. Rev. T. Mukalel, Kottayam: M. I., $10. Rev. E. Loubiere, Cuddalore: M. I., $15 Rev. S. Marianandam, Madras: M. I., $10. Rev. Leopold of St. Joseph, Ethuruth: M. I., $10. Rev. J. C. Kayalakam, Ithithanam: M. I., $10. Rev. F. S. D'Souza, Kulshekar: M. I., $10. Rev. T. C. Duffy, Cuddalore, M. I., $15. Rev. Fr. Elias, D. C., Pavarath, (S. Malabar) M. I., $10. Rev. V. R. Fernandes, Vorkady: M. I., $15. Rev. Fr. Dominic, D. C., Mannaman: M. I., $25. Rev. S. D'Silva, Chamarajapuram: M. I., $15. Rev. J. D'Souza, Mattigiri: M. I., $10. Rev. J. D'Sa, Moodbidvi: M. I., $10. V. Rev. Fr. Gregory, D. C., Trivandrum: M. I., $100. Rev. J. M. Minezes, Manjeshwar: M. I., $10. Rev. E. L. Mathias, Mangalore: M. I., $10. Rev. P. Meyniel, Bangalore: M. I., $10. Rev. H. Westropp, S. J., Chuhari: M. I., $60; alms, $4; Total: $64. Rev. Fr. Dominic, T. O. C. D., Mannaman: M. I., $5. Rev. S. Marianandam, Madras: M. I., $10. Rev. Fr. John-Mar, Amaballa: M. I., $10. Rev. C. Payapally, Agamali: M. I., $20; alms, $14.25; Total: $34.25. Rev. Bro. Alexis, O. S. F., Bellary: alms, $5. Sr. M. Sauter, Bettiah (Pyna) alms, $9.25. Sr. Clara, Ollur (Cochin): alms, $6.

Japan

Rt. Rev. J. B. Castanier, Osaka: M. I., $100; Catechists, $20; Total: $120. V. Rev. S. Kinold, O. F. M., Sapporo: M. I., $120. Rev. I. Nakada, Nagasaki: M. I., $10. Rev. F. Perez, O. P., Tainan: M. I., $15. Rev. D. Schilling, O. F. M.: M. I., $2.50.

Korea

V. Rev. J. Vermorel, Taikou: M. I., $10. Rev. C. Ferrand, Taikou: M. I., $15; Catechists, $21; Total: $36. Rev. C. Peynet, Taikou: M. I., $10. Rev. A. Eckardt, Wonsan: alms, $1.

Medical Mission Branch

St. Joseph's Hosp., ing Po (Sr. Gilbert) $15. St. Sebastian's Mission, Chefoo (Sr. M. Bernardine) $52. Holy Childhood Hosp., Pekin: (Sr. Agnes) $55. St. Vincent's H sp., Kion Kiang: (Sr Gertrud:) $50.

Near East and Asia Minor

Most Rev. C. Khouri, Tyre, Syria: M. I., $25. Most Rev. M. Saigh, Tyre, Syria: M. I., $25. Rt. Rev. G. Calavassy, Constantinople, Turkey: M. I., $500; alms, $682.60; Total: $1,182.60. Most Rev. Peter XIII, Armenian Patriarch: M. I., $25. V. Rev. Vuccino, Scutari, Turkey: M. I., $25. Rev. J. E. Cote, Damas, Syria: M. I., $10. Rev. J. Naayem, Chaldea: alms for Relief Work: $1,033.

Philippine Islands

Rev. H. David, Baguio-Benguet: Mass Int., $103; for support of the Mission, $168.; for the Church of Our Lady of the Atonement, $154.70; Total: $425.70. Rev. P. Hubaux, Pasig-Rizal: M. I., $25; for the school, $25; Total: $50. Rev. W. Cain, Measin: alms, $1. Rev. I. Edralin, Ilocas: M. I., $3.

Miscellaneous Missions

Foreign: Most Rev H. J. O'Leary, Edmonto, Atla.: M. I., $50. Rt. Rev. A. Bahlman, O. F. M., Santarem, Brazil: M. I., $25. Rt. Rev. J. Aerts, Kei Islands, D. E. I.: M. I., $25. Rt. Rev. J. T. O. Zabalza, O M. Cap.: M. I., $50. Rt. Rev. M. G. Vuylsteke, O. P., Curacao: M. I., $100. Rev. N. Teeffelen, O. P., Curacao: M. I., $10. Rev. P. Bihain, Port de Paix, Haiti: M. I., $25. Rev. J. Francis, O. M. I., Mannar, Ceylon: M. I., $15. Rev. S. G. Prakasar, Nallur, Ceylon: M. I., $15. Rev. L. Larose, O. M. I., St. Albert, Alta.: M. I., $10.

Domestic: Rt. Rev. J. R. Crimont, S. J., Juneau, Alaska: M. I., $2; alms, $41.05; Total: $43.05. Rev. B. McKenna, Washington, D. C., $1. Rev. P. Brennan, Lincoln, Neb.: $6. Rev. M. F. Collins, Sour Lake, Texas: $7. Fr. Vincent, Komatke, Ariz., $5. Fr. Sylvester Marty, S. Dakota: $5. Fr. Soer, S. J., Family, Mont.: $34.25. Rev. M. Heinlein, C. S. B., Newark, N. J.: $32. Rev. J. A. C., $50. Rev. Mother Theresa, O. S. D., Great Falls, Mont.: $5. Sr. Christina, S. A., Phila., Pa.: $1. Sr. M. Francis, S. A., Washington, D. C.: $30. V. M. Bede, Washington, D. C.: $25.

Masses Distributed in the U. S. A.

Rev. F. A., $15. V. Rev. V. G., $128. Rev. H. A. C., $190. Rev. A. Van S., $70. Rev. R. W., $120. Rev. C. C., $25. Rev. P. J. C., $20. Rev. J. P. R., $55. Rev. J. A. C., $30. Rev. J. C., $40. Rev. F. P., $15. Rev. A. F., $15. Rev. J. D., $30. Rev. J. P., $15. Rev. H. L., $15. Rev. O. L., $15. Rev. A. P., $15. Rev. M. J. T., $15.06. Rev G. L., $15. Rev. C. S., $15. S. A. Fathers, $150.13. Rev. J. C. L., $10. Total Domestic Masses: $1,008.19.

Total Disbursements: $8,234.00.

ST. JOSEPH'S ORATORY

On the northwestern slope of Mount Royal, Montreal, is a Shrine dedicated to Saint Joseph, the Foster Father of Our Lord, the fame of which is increasing from year to year and to which numerous pilgrimages are made by those seeking spiritual and temporal favors through the intercession of the Patriarch of Nazareth. The Shrine, which is known as St. Joseph's Oratory, is in charge of the Fathers of the Holy Cross. This Congregation has been in Montreal since 1847 and conducts schools and colleges and has charge of parishes throughout the Quebec province.

ANOTHER "FETCHER" FROM SISTER CECILIA, A WORTHY DAUGHTER OF ST. FRANCIS

To the Editor and Readers of THE LAMP:

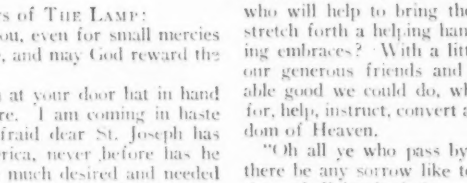
I am most grateful to you, even for small mercies shown to us, all are welcome, and may God reward the good donors.

And now here I am again at your door hat in hand always ready to ask for more. I am coming in haste this time myself as I am afraid dear St. Joseph has got lost somewhere in America, never before has he been so long in bringing the much desired and needed help. I was relying upon him to do so much during his month and now here we are at the end of it, and he has done next to nothing temporally for us, though D. G. I cannot complain of Spiritual benefits which he must have sent to make up for those he has not given. Well I won't blame poor St. Joseph, he has always been good to me, and I am sure he is doing his best to turn The Lamp's rays this way, but I suppose he must wait till they have shone on some other poor mission.

But truly, setting all joking aside I'm as poor as a church mouse and although we started those two new isolation wards they are by no means finished and I am afraid the work will have to stop if help does not come soon. When they are finished there will be the furnishing of them—beds, blankets, bedding and other necessary things will have to be got to supply thirty-two more patients, for each ward will hold sixteen patients. Well now you know what this means. We cannot let the poor suffering sick lie on the hard cement floor and without any covering, and so once more could you obtain a goodly sum as you did once before to buy beds and blankets for these poor suffering creatures. Any one out of compassion and sympathy would offer a bed and blanket to anyone of these unfortunate people.

Let them imagine to themselves poor wee little children covered all over with most loathsome sores, weeping and crying and burning with fever; yet what help is there for such poor wee mites if left in their miserable homes to die of neglect and misery? These are the poor and afflicted about which our dear, kind Lord spoke with such compassion, and these are they of whom He said "All ye who are weary and heavy laden come to Me and I will give ye rest!" And now who will help to bring them to Our Lord; who will stretch forth a helping hand to lead them to His healing embraces? With a little help and sympathy from our generous friends and benefactors what unspeakable good we could do, what hundreds we could care for, help, instruct, convert and finally bring to the Kingdom of Heaven.

"Oh all ye who pass by the way attend and see if there be any sorrow like to my Sorrow"! Sorrow for the souls living in darkness, sorrow for those who have turned away from Him. Oh good, charitable souls, help us bring back those souls so dear to Christ's loving heart and truly yours will be a great and noble recompense.



"This is the Old Isolation Camp of Mud Huts"—
—Sister Mary Cecilia

Our daily prayers are offered for all the good friends and Readers of THE LAMP; may they help to enlighten the poor African sinners and heathens of the Nagalama Mission.

Yours sincerely in Xto.
MARY M. CECILIA, O. S. F.

CHINESE OFFER TO BUILD PAPAL NUNCIO HOME

A committee of sixteen representative Catholic Chinese laymen has recently made a very noble and gracious offer to His Grace, Archbishop Celso Constantini. In the name of all the Catholics in China, and as a pledge of their love for the Holy Father who has sent them their first Apostolic Delegate, they have petitioned His Grace to accept a residence which shall be worthy of his dignity and the Church which he represents, and which shall be the gift of all Catholic China. For this purpose, these ardent Chinese laymen have asked His Grace to consent to a nation-wide subscription—not that the necessary funds are difficult to obtain, but solely that each and every Chinese Catholic may share in this gift and thus assure His Grace that every Chinese home extends a welcome to him, and that all the Chinese Catholics are as united in their love for the Holy See and its representative as they are united in their Catholic Faith.

National Novena To The Little Flower In The United States

NATION WIDE NOVENA TO THE LITTLE FLOWER

Address all communications to the Sisters of the Atonement, Mt. Carmel Retreat House, 200 T St., N. E., Washington, D. C. A new Novena begins on the 22nd day of each month.

The following Thanksgivings for favors received through this Novena have been sent us for publication:

A Husband, Washington, D. C.: "I wish to thank the Little Flower for two favors received. My wife has been afflicted for over six years with nervousness. At times her mind was so much disturbed that I feared I would be obliged to place her in a sanatorium. During the Novena in honor of the Little Flower in April a great change for the better took place and I feel that it will be a complete cure. The other favor is obtaining a nice flat."

Mrs. B., Montreal Canada: "Enclosed find Two dollars which I promised the Flower of Jesus if two requests were granted."

Mrs. P. C., Mt. Carmel, Pa.: "Last month I sent in a petition for the Novena in honor of The Little Flower. I asked that my daughter, a trained nurse, could get work near home. Last evening she received a call and started in to work this morning. I am enclosing this little donation in thanksgiving."

Mrs. P. D., Carthage, O.: "Enclosed find $10.00 for settlement of estate without a law suit. I promised $10 more if my goitre got cured without an operation."

Mrs. W. H. B., New Haven, Conn.: "Enclosed please find Five dollars, a thanksgiving offering to Soeur Therese, for your building. I made a Novena to her in April and I received my request."

M. A. Q.: "Enclosed please find an offering of Two dollars for an answer to your prayers for me. I have obtained a good position since the Novena was started. I would like to send more to help you in your good work but as I can't I hope my little offering will do some good."

B. B., Carrollton, Ill.: "Enclosed please find check for five dollars. Offering I promised for favors granted in the Novena of March. My sister has a little baby girl and both are getting along nicely. My eye is greatly improved. Thanks to the Little Flower of Jesus."

Mrs. D. S., Millerton, N. Y.: "Your prayers were answered on the following Monday. We received a good tenant for our house."

Mrs. R. M. S., New Orleans, La.: "Enclosed find two dollars for the Novena said, for Mrs. S. Patient is able to go to the doctor again and he finds her much better."

M. M. B., Jersey City, N. Y.: "I take great pleasure in telling you that my girl friend's operation was successful and she is feeling much better. She is going to work. Thanks to the dear Little Flower of Jesus and the good Sacred Heart all our prayers have been heard."

Mrs. B., New York: "I would like to take this occasion to publicly acknowledge my thanks to St. Therese who has been so good to me. I have received three signal favors—one, my husband had hiccoughs for two days and we could not stop them. On the second night when he could get no relief I applied a small relic of St. Therese and he stopped in the middle of a hiccough. They did not come back again. The second favor—I had a serious operation and we had to borrow $300 for the doctors, etc. I worried about paying it back and could see no way to do it for a long time when a friend who was on his way to California stopped to see us and gave us a check for $300.00. Some money I had invested 14 years ago and lost and which he promised to make good—well I paid my debts with gratitude and the third has been I have prayed for peace of mind and I have it for the first time in a couple of years. I shall spread St. Therese's devotion wherever and whenever I have a chance in deep appreciation of her wonderful favors to a humble sinner. I am a subscriber to The Lamp and read it with interest."

A BRIEF MESSAGE OF BISHOP CRIMONT TO THE BROTHER TREASURER

My dear Brother:

You are the great 'Eleemosyner'—Almsgiver of a Community that is still small in number, but great and worldwide by the work it does and the benefits it bestows.

We are wondering at the results you obtain. Certainly God is with you in a wonderful way. We rejoice and congratulate you.

May Our Lord, for the sake of His servant St. Francis, multiply you and your efficiency, and fill you with His most precious gifts.

From your grateful friends in Alaska. In union of prayer. ✠ JOSEPH R. CRIMONT, S. J.

Bishop's Residence, Juneau, Alaska.

GUILD OF THE LITTLE FLOWER

Those wishing to join the Guild of the Little Flower for Alaska Mission may address Miss Elizabeth Moore, the Secretary, at St. Ann de Beaupre, Quebec, Canada, where she now resides. Miss Moore advises us that up to date, in answer to her S. O. S. calls for the Little Flower Hospital, Ketchikan, Alaska, she has received $70 and hopes for more.

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MONSIGNOR BARRY-DOYLE LAUNCHES LECTURE TOUR UNDER AUSPICES OF KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Although Monsignor Barry-Doyle has received numerous invitations for lectures and sermons since his arrival in this country, his Nation-wide Tour did not really begin until Sunday evening, May 27th when at the request of the Knights of Columbus of Elizabeth, N. J. he spoke at their Annual Vesper Services in the Church of the Sacred Heart of that city.

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor R. Barry-Doyle

At the invitation of Mr. Joseph T. Conroy, Grand Knight of Elizabeth Council No. 253 the Monsignor outlined his mission in this country to a congregation which filled to its utmost capacity the large Church. In fact so great was the desire of the ordinary people to hear the world-famed Chaplain to the soldiers that great numbers were unable to gain admission to the sacred edifice. In the Sanctuary with Father Florian, O. S. B., the beloved pastor, were many priests. The distinguished preacher, wearing his robes and many decorations was received by a Guard of Honor of Fourth Degree Knights, in full regalia at the entrance to the Church and escorted to the pulpit. The Fourth Degree Knights again formed a Guard of Honor with crossed swords as Monsignor Barry - Doyle left the Church to the strains of the grand organ, giving a military touch to a most imposing and memorable service. The Monsignor spoke on "The Cross and the Crescent," holding the immense congregation in the grip of his eloquence and the dramatic intensity of his appeal. It was evident to all that the gifted soldier-priest loves the East with an intense love, and that his whole heart and soul is in his work. It is, perhaps, after all, his intense earnestness which moves his hearers, more than his eloquence and his dramatic delivery. After the Solemn Vesper Services, the Knights of Columbus held an informal reception in honor of their distinguished guest in the parish auditorium. Father Florian O. S. B. said: *"Monsignor Barry-Doyle's sermon has not only touched my heart but he has enlightened me, and my wish is that every Catholic in this great country of ours be privileged to hear his message. I am proud to know the Monsignor, as I am proud to call myself a friend of the Saintly Bishop Calavassy on behalf of whose sorely-tried flock Monsignor Barry-Doyle so pleadingly spoke. It will be my sacred duty to send Monsignor tomorrow a cheque towards his noble cause."*

Mr. Welcome W. Bender Councillor at Law, in a stirring speech urged the Knights of Columbus to stand by Monsignor Barry-Doyle in his apostolic and self-imposed work for the relief of humanity and the spread of the faith. Mr. Joseph T. Conroy, Grand Knight asked the Knights under his control to consider the best means in which to help the Monsignor's cause in a practical way. Monsignor Barry-Doyle replied to the many speeches and said in part:

"To-night will, I am sure, go down in the annals of the Knights of Columbus as an historic night, a night which has witnessed the beginning of what will be under the care and generosity of the Knights of Columbus one of the greatest movements for the salvation of souls in the history of our Church.

Many honors have been given to me for my simple duty performed for the brave men who faced death on the battlefields of the world war; no honor was greater than that which I received over twenty years ago when I received my Third Degree as a Knight of Columbus."

The Knights of Columbus in turn should be proud of their fellow Knight and of all the honors and decorations he has won on every battlefront of the World War. We do not doubt they will everywhere give him the same hearty reception as did the K. C.'s of Elizabeth.

PREACHES ON THE LITTLE FLOWER IN WASHINGTON

Monsignor Barry-Doyle preached to two thousand people in St. Patrick's Church, Washington, on Wednesday, May 29th at the close of a Solemn Triduum in honor of Blessed Teresa, "the Little Flower". His visit to the glorious capital of the United States aroused unusual attention and many endeavored to meet the Chaplain who has had such wonderful experiences during the World War.

We take the following from the Washington *Post*:

Monsignor Richard Barry-Doyle may be looked upon as an international personage, for he is known practically wherever the English speaking language is spoken and in many lands where English is not the medium of expression.

Prominent Churchmen of all denominations, statesmen and social leaders of Washington joined in entertaining the world-famed Chaplain of the British army during the last week when he came to Washington to deliver the closing sermon of the Solemn Triduum in honor of the Blessed Teresa—the Little Flower."

MONSIGNOR BARRY-DOYLE'S RELIEF FUND

(Constantinople Bread League)

Previously acknowledged: $7,116.40. Mrs. M. McD., $3; Converts League, $100; St. Peter's Church, $189; St. Mary's Church, $106.50; St. Joseph's Church, $10; J. C., $2; J. J. M., $2; Miss M. C. F., $25; Mr. and Mrs. D., $5; St. Mary's Church, $150; J. E., $2; Mrs. G. W., $3; Mrs. M. A. H., $5; Mrs. D., $5; St. Lucy's Church, $280; Mrs. S., $10; Mrs. G., $25; Mr. M. C., $100; Mr. W. B., $100; Rev. F. O'R., $500; Mrs. K. B., $100; Pilgrims to Graymoor, $21; Mrs. O'L., $25; J. L.$10; Rev. A. Van S., $10; Miss F., $25; Mrs. K., $5; Sacred Heart Church, $416.24; Mr. W. B., $100; A Friend, $12; Mrs. M. B., $2; Miss N., $10; School Children, New Rochelle, $5; Miss A. K., $1; Mrs. H., $5; Mrs. L., $10; Mrs. L., $20; Rev. Mother L. F., S. A., $50. **Total: $2,450.24. Grand Total: $9,566.64.**

THE UKRANIAN QUESTION

The southern part of Russia is occupied by the Ukranian people. It is not generally known that in that part of Russia a people are living, completely distinct from the Russian race, a people numbering about 40 millions of souls, of whom about four millions live in Occidental Galicia and were formerly the subjects of the Hapsburgs. These four millions of Galicia are reunited with Rome and are under the jurisdiction of the Metropolitan of Lemberg. But the larger part—about 36 millions—were always under the despotism of the Russian Czars, and thereby forced into the Orthodox Church of Russia. The Ukranians set free from the Russian Czarism want to get free from Russian Ecclesiasticism. Different ways are open to them. 1.—To form an INDEPENDENT Ukranian Church. 2.—To be affiliated with the heresies of Protestantism. 3.—To enter into the One Fold of the One Shepherd, to unite with the Holy See of Rome. Russianophiles are endeavoring for the first. Methodist Protestants aim for the second under the direction of Rev. Collyer and aided with millions of American dollars. Catholics should do their utmost to obtain the realization of the third proposition. To get the Ukranian people united with Rome is the great task of a Catholic Community formed at Vienna, Austria. This Community is appealing for help to the entire Catholic World. Of course, all the eyes of the Community members are turned toward America, and let us hope that American Catholics will keep high their reputation of generosity and charity they acquired "over there". The greatest and most important enterprise of the Vienna Community is to open sufficient Seminaries to provide the Ukranian people with Catholic priests. Further information may be had from the Director of the Vienna Community, Father Augustinus de Galen, O. S. B., whose address is, Wien III, Renneweg 31, Austria, and contributions may be sent to him, or through the U. N. B. L.

The Missionaries

They're camping by the Yukon, and they tramp the Niger's banks;
They are paddling down the Yang-tse and the Han;
For they're manning all the outposts and they're guarding all the flanks.
They're on duty from Alaska to Japan.
With the peace of little chapels they have girdled all the world
Where their ruby lamps are burning night and day.
And their altar-bells are chiming when the morning light is climbing
O'er the snow-clad Himalayas and the far hills of Cathay.

The soldiers of the empires go their way with steel and shell,
Go to plant a robber standard on the soil;
But these, as Christ's good soldiers, go to fight the spears of hell—
Go to drive the demon-armies from their spoil.
Unarmed they go, not powerless—but trusting in their King,
And strengthened by their brothers' burning prayers.
In the fields of every region they're a laughing, lonely Legion—
Oh, may Mary's mantle shield them, may the grace of God be theirs!

The traders go for treasure that the worm will take by stealth,
And death will come to cheat them of the whole;
But these win prize eternal, seeking out another wealth
They have guessed the blinding value of a soul.
They are pioneering miners and they quest the purest gold,
They are merchants gaining naught but pearls unpriced
So a thousand roads they're breaking, and they're trekking, trekking, trekking
Oh, they'd blaze a trail to anywhere for maddening love of Christ!

Chaldean Rescue

The Stern Facts

It is perhaps not easy for people living in the peaceful conditions existing in America to realize that in the last ten years a branch of the Church which has existed from the first century just barely escaped complete destruction; that the work of nineteen centuries, begun by St. Thomas the Apostle, was all but wiped out, and has to be started all over again. So long as faith remains in the hearts of the people a national Church cannot altogether perish, but where large numbers of the people themselves are massacred, and the ordinary religious institutions are at the same time obliterated, it is very easy to see that the religion of the survivors is exposed to many perils.

Can we picture a country in which six bishops out of twelve meet violent deaths? In which perhaps a third of the clergy are similarly done to death? In which diocese after diocese has had all its churches, convents, colleges, seminaries destroyed? In which the men and women who were the body of the Church have been murdered, outraged, pillaged, their homes battered down, their helpless ones left to the casual shelter of the wayside? In which there are no sisterhoods to bring comfort to the afflicted? In which the remnant of the priesthood do their work in continual hunger amongst a people who want for daily bread? In which the priesthood of the future must be drawn from a score of mere boys now in their early college years?

The hope of these afflicted people is in their own consistent faith, of course, but if they are to have in any near future a priesthood, a sisterhood, a school, a church, a hospital, they must all get these through the generosity of American Catholics. The Church of the first century, in the oldest inhabited part of the earth must be rescued, if at all, by the Church of the twentieth century in the newest of civilizations.

It was with a heavy hand of oppression that the destruction of the Chaldean Church was so nearly accomplished. Father Naayem, in his book "Shall This Nation Die" tells how the people were made to suffer:

"We spent the night in the barracks. Police officials and soldiers passed in and out, and in the most savage manner snatched the prettiest girls from our midst. Because of this, the next day when the soldiers came to lead us outside the town, women smeared their faces with mud to appear ugly. As a matter of form our executioners distributed to us bread, as black as pitch, so uneatable that we preferred to leave it. Our conductors led us, poor defenceless women, along the country roads with every possible cruelty. They thrashed us with whips, and many died victims to their barbarity. The road was strewn with the decomposing bodies of women and children who had preceded us. We wept unceasingly because of our ill treatment at the hands of the soldiers, our hunger and thirst, and the sight of our children who, tortured by the lack of food, screamed piteously begging us for bread which we could not give them. The sight of the numberless bodies which we trod under foot, and the stench with which they filled the air made us faint. We could not breathe. We knew not where to look to escape sights of indecency."

"In the autumn of 1915 there arrived in the neighborhood of Mohammedi-Kahn, an almost desert spot between Waren-Chehir, Urfa and Ras-el-Ain, convoys composed of 10,000 women, girls and children. These caravans had come from Erzerum, Kharput, Sairt, Diarbekir and Mardin, and remained several days; the soldiers were busy plundering their victims of whatever they had left. Without clothes, suffering from cold and hunger, two thousand died from sickness and exposure. Several hundred, rendered mad by thirst, threw themselves into the empty reservoirs, common in this desert country, and there died, while a large number of others were killed by the Kurds and thrown in on top of them. Thirteen reservoirs were filled in this manner. Several thousand Christians who remained were surrounded one day by five hundred armed Kurd horsemen and one hundred and fifty police. Having gathered the unhappy wretches together in a place edged with long dry grass which grows so abundantly in this semi-arid region, the persecutors set fire to it. Before doing this they plundered their victims of all they had. The unhappy people, terror stricken at seeing the flames approaching them, realized that their end had come. Those that made their way through the flames were met by an equally deadly rifle fire. This were exterminated some thousands of human beings, all indeed that remained of the above mentioned convoys. After this awful holocaust, Kurd women and children arrived with sieves and sifted the ashes of the dead to see if they could find gold, since it was a regular practice of the Christian women to swallow pieces of money for future use."

The Chaldean Rescue gratefully acknowledges the receipt, through THE LAMP, of a gift of one thousand dollars from a friend of the work of Chaldean Rescue, and the gift has already brought bread to many left homeless and helpless by the murder of their martyred parents. Thanks are also rendered for many smaller gifts from the readers of THE LAMP.

$1.00 provides food for an orphan for three days.
$10.00 provides food for one month.
$100.00 provides food and clothing for a year.
$300.00 will bring a Chaldean novice to an American convent home for training for the religious vocation.
$500.00 will insure the training of a priest for future years.

Please send contributions to THE LAMP or to the *Chaldean Rescue*, 503 Fifth Avenue, New York.

BRICK WALLS IN CHALDEA 5500 YEARS AGO

Ruins recently unearthed at Ur, the seat of a very ancient and extensive culture of the Sumerians who preceded the Semites into the Valley of the Euphrates, show brick walls believed to have been erected 36 centuries before the Christian era.

WHAT IS THE HOLY CHILDHOOD ASSOCIATION?

The Holy Childhood Association (of which the U. N. B. L. is a Branch) is a world-wide Society of Catholic children, whose object is the ransom, education and support of pagan children everywhere.

Dues for each member are twelve cents a year.

Infants and children of all ages are eligible, both living and dead.

Benefits of membership are many Masses, prayers and indulgences, which will be explained more fully on application.

1923 GUESSING CONTEST

HOW MANY BABIES WILL BE RANSOMED BY THE U. N. B. L. BRANCH OF THE HOLY CHILDHOOD ASSOCIATION IN 1923 ?

Each five dollar donation for the ransom of a pagan child —whether from a club or an individual—will entitle the donor to five guesses (two babies ten guesses, etc.)

The contest will close on Dec. 3rd, 1923. The guess nearest correct will be awarded a pretty statue of the Child Jesus, the same to be blessed by our Reverend Editor, Founder of the Society of the Atonement and U. N. B. L.

RULES Governing Contest: The name, address and numbers of guesses of each donor, MUST be written plainly ON A SEPARATE SHEET OF PAPER and enclosed with letter containing donation. No others can be considered. So please DON'T FORGET.

Send all guesses to (Aunt Helen) Mrs. Helen Fletcher, Mena, Ark.

AUNT HELEN'S LETTER

My dear Boys and Girls: As the weeks precedent the close of schools are always strenuous ones for both teachers and pupils, we are not surprised that our H. C. A. Mail has been noticeably lighter. But by the time this letter reaches you, you will have had time to "rest up" and prepare for—what? For want of a better name, suppose we call it a Mission Marathon! No doubt you have read in the newspapers about Marathons of various kinds—even dance Marathons! The endurance contest idea was right enough, but like many other good things it has been carried to extremes. When reading an account of these hare-brained creatures who danced days and nights without stopping, did it ever occur to you how splendidly this misguided energy could have been utilized in a worthier cause?

If these children of the world endure such physical torture, solely for a little fleeting notoriety, how gladly and willingly we should take part during vacation, in a Mission Marathon, which promises a reward wonderful beyond imagination and eternal as well.

If you did not already make a resolution in June, for love of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, not to forget the missions, even during vacation, then we hope every one of Our Boys and Girls will resolve at once to take part in this "race."

Yes, let every mission club, every individual member and every friend of the H. C. A., determine that a larger number of pagans than ever before, shall be ransomed during this vacation; that through their efforts the abandoned little ones in foreign lands shall share in the merits of the Precious Blood, that Blood that was shed for them as well as us.

Our missionary Priests and Sisters would ask no happier vacation than to be given the means to do their work. This would afford them the grandest of all recreations—the "Where-with to Do-with." Do we ever stop to consider the price in fortitude and patience the missionary must pay for each conversion? What miracles of grace take place in those savage hearts, when souls blackened and dwarfed through ignorance and superstition, are made beautiful, through the cleansing power of the Precious Blood. And isn't it wonderful how these converts from paganism, suffer hardships and persecution for their Faith?

And isn't it wonderful too, to know that the members and friends of the H. C. A. can share in this great work, that through their efforts many, many souls are being saved, that otherwise would have been lost forever?

When we have enthusiasm and good will, we can always find a way to earn some money for the missions during vacation. Why not give a little picnic, ice cream social or any kind of an entertainment, telling your friends your object, and you can rely upon their encouragement and liberal patronage. Be sure to tell us about your success, for the benefit of others.

Yours for an ever greater U. N. B. L. Branch of the H. C. A., AUNT HELEN.

Mrs. W. G. P., Whitesboro, N. Y.: "I am sending five dollars for a Chinese baby to be named Margaret Mary, and fifty cents H. C. A. dues for my little adopted daughter, Annette Monica, aged twenty months."

NOTE: Will the promoter or member who recently sent a donation of three dollars to the Holy Childhood Association from 3501 Seminary Ave., Richmond, Va., kindly send name also, that the remittance may be properly acknowledged? We have no record of this street address on our books.

Catherine Frances MacReady, Plattsburgh, N. Y.: "Enclosed please find a money order for five dollars to buy a little Chinese baby. I should like a little girl and would like to have her named Margaret Mary. During Lent I put all my pennies in the mite box and finally succeeded in saving five dollars."

Miss H. M. W., Leavenworth, Kas.: "I am sending one dollar for membership dues for my nieces and nephews. Please send medals and cards—seven in all, and two mite boxes, one for each family. I shall try to interest them in Mission work."

Frederick Bloesch, North Bergen, N. Y.: "I am a boy twelve years old and in the seventh grade at school. I read the letters in The Lamp and wish to become a member of the H. C. A. I enclose dues for one year. Please send card, mite box and medal."

Mrs. R. F. L., Cincinnati, Ohio: "Please find five dollars as promised, for my baby Marita, for an Easter baby, to be named Anne or Anthony. I will try to send five dollars also, for a Christmas baby."

Mrs. W. B., Brooklyn, N. Y.: "Enclosed please find money order of two dollars and twenty-seven cents for two months dues. As I was sick last month, I did not have a meeting."

Mrs. W. P., Anaconda, Mont.: "I am sending ten dollars for two Chinese babies, for favors obtained."

Mrs. G. B. Y., Glendale, Calif.: "I am enclosing five dollars for a Chinese baby, if a girl to be named Marie Teresa, in honor of the Little Flower. I am also sending twenty-four cents for the enrollment of my two boys, Thomas and Arthur. Kindly send mite boxes, cards, etc."

M. F., West Philadelphia, Pa.: "Enclosed please find five dollars to purchase a little pagan baby, which I promised the Sacred Heart of Jesus, in thanksgiving for good health and happiness and also for progress in a course of study, which means a change in my position. Please name the baby Grace, in honor of Our Lady of Grace and also after a sister of mine."

Phyllis Rogers, Seneca Falls, N. Y.: "I have organized a club of six members, including myself. Shall we send our money when we like or wait until we have five dollars? Also must we pay for the mite boxes? I should like to have six mite boxes and card and medal for each member."

Mrs. A. W., Leavenworth, Kas.: "I am sending you a check for five dollars for a pagan baby girl to be named Rose Mary. As soon as I can, I shall send enough to buy another baby. I have been making tatting and selling it and as soon as I can make more, I shall send in the amount for a baby. I want to buy four this year. My daughter is writing for me, as my sight is almost gone. I have been an invalid for seven years and not able to walk for four years. Please pray for me."

(I am sure it is not necessary to ask everyone who reads the above letter to say a prayer for this good soul, who works for the poor pagans in spite of her afflictions, realizing no doubt, that in saving souls, she is laying up for herself treasures in heaven.)

Miss L. H., Carroll, Ia.: "I am enclosing a draft for five dolars to purchase a Chinese baby. This is in fulfillment of a promise I made to St. Rita some time ago."

Mrs. R. M., Covington, Ky.: "Enclosed please find five dollars to purchase a Chinese baby. This is in ful- Margaret in honor of the Infant Jesus, which I promised for better health."

Miss R. A. M., Philadelphia, Pa.: "Please enroll the list of names enclosed in the H. C. A. I am sending one dollar for dues, which I shall pay regularly. Kindly send cards, medals and mite boxes."

James M. Sapp, Brooklyn, N. Y.: "I am sending the mite box savings from the mite boxes of my sister Margaret Eleanor and myself. Also dues for 1923. I am nine years of age and go to Our Lady of Mercy School and I am an altar boy. My mother and grandmother give me five cents every Sunday and this is the way I get some money for the H. C. A. We have a little altar in our room. Please remember us in your prayers."

Mrs. M. K., Shamokin, Pa.: "Enclosed please find money order for ten dollars for two Chinese babies in thanksgiving for favors received through the Sacred Heart of Jesus, His Blessed Mother, St. Joseph and St. Anthony. Please name one baby Anthony, in honor of St. Anthony, and the other Margaret Mary, in honor of the Blessed Mother and of Blessed Margaret Mary Alacoque."

Mrs. T. F. K., Dorchester, Mass.: "I enclose my check for five dollars. My two children,, Thomas, aged 8 and Anne, aged 4 wish to adopt a Chinese baby. Please name the baby Thomas Francis, after my son, and I would ask you to pray for us all and remember me in a very special petition. If you will send mite boxes I shall endeavor to have my little ones fill them. Please enroll my children in the H. C. A."

Mr. J. E. B., Shelby, Ohio: "Please find enclosed one ten dollar bill to buy two Chinese babies to be called Joseph and Mary in honor of St. Joseph and the Blessed Virgin Mary, for Jesus' sake. I would have liked to send more but I haven't the money. These two Chinese babies are a Christmas gift to Jesus."

Mrs. H. K. E., Huntington, W. Va.: "Am enclosing one dollar for which please enroll my children, Anne, Barbara and Phyllis in the H. C. A. Please send cards, medals and mite boxes, advising us what is required to be a member."

Mrs. L. L., North Vassalboro, Maine: "I am sending five dollars for a Chinese baby for my little son, Norbert. Please have it named Joseph, after St. Joseph. Kindly send two medals, for my little girls Catherine and Madelaine and enroll them in the H. C. A. so they can save their pennies for the poor pagan children."

THE GENTLE MADRE MARIA

By Mary Johnstone

A half-lost ray of late sunlight wandered into a dim corner of a tiny, old Spanish chapel. There it fell upon a ragged heap, where knelt on the bare, white floor a thin-faced, bare footed girl with black eyes—eyes like the shadows that come at night.

"Oh, Mother Mary! Oh, Mother Mary!"

It was a whisper, but it seemed to be all she could say. Her quick tongue had been stilled. The sleepy sunshine of her life had turned cold; the heavens themselves had tumbled in her tiny world.

The girl's mother had spoken that morning.

"Bonita mia,"—a strange calm touched the words—"the little home is gone"—then a tumble followed—"We go! We go! Little One, we go to-morrow!"

It came like a flash—the tiny white-walled home, with its tiny garden and still tinier vineyard was gone! It wasn't theirs any more. Bonita understood now the worried frown that had been with the little mother for long, long weeks past. She and the mother and the two young brothers were poor, very poor, and each year the collector came for more money on the little lot. The sun scorched the few garden things, till at last there was nothing left. Only the mother who washed and Bonita who did odd jobs brought in any money, because Bonita's father was now a dim memory—he was in Madre Maria's heaven.

Suddenly Bonita had caught her mother in her arms and burst into a torrent of questions and exclamations. The little story was soon told.

At last Bonita had calmed herself and she turned to try to soothe the mother who wept. Alone she stole away. Her thoughts rushed about like mad. Then—

"Padre Moreno! Oh! Oh! Oh! I shall ask the padre." She darted away.

"I must hurry—to-morrow—to-morrow—go—go- -" The last trailed off on the still air.

But the padre was gone. Gone for a whole week's journey.

There was no one to turn to. Bonita stumbled along the pathway trying vainly to dry her eyes, till at last she crept into the doorway of the little white chapel.

"Ah, then, I shall ask the Mother Mary," she thought slowly. The tousled black head bowed. She knelt by the window in front of the Madonna, and the half-lost ray of sunlight touched her wretchedness like the light of a hopeful Presence.

At last she looked up. Her eyes widened. Did the Madonna faintly smile? Or was it a shadow or a stray sunbeam flickering? Bonita crossed herself hastily. But no! Was she dreaming? The lips of the Perfect Mother seemed to part in a lovely smile—and a slim arm reached out slowly until the hand met the dim rays of the setting sun. The red glory of light melted and slipped through the holy Maria's white fingers in drops of shining gold—gold that glittered in the half-dusk of the still altar-place.

Bonita's eyes opened sleepily. She started suddenly at a chinking sound, and gasped quickly. Her lap was filled with gleaming gold-pieces.

—"I—Oh!—but I'm not dreaming! It can't—oh, but it's true!" She flung herself at the feet of the Madonna and poured out her endless thanks, but the face of the Mother Mary was now immovable.

In a rush of joy and haste she ran to her mother and spilled the gold into her hands.

"From the Madre Maria!" she burst out, and laughed in a wild kind of glee to see the yellow sparkle and to hear the chink and jingle. The gift was theirs—all theirs! The Madre had sent it!

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Ah, well, in her haste, Bonita did not see the pottering padre whose eyes shone as he watched the child's joy from the farthest corner of the chapel. Then he stared at his empty hands ruefully—and yet there was a gentle gladness in his heart.

The Madonna again seemed to live and to smile divinely—or was it the flickering shadow made by the final passing of the half-lost ray of sunlight?

IS THIS A FAIRY TALE?

A Special to The Pilot Gives Some Astounding Information

In looking over an old copy of *The Pilot* of Boston, an article dated Rome, June 2nd, and captioned with "Special to The Pilot," we read:

Present day excavations made on the Palatine Hill have discovered the actual site of the famous "Golden Palace" of the Emperor Nero, probably the most costly edifice ever erected in the history of the world.

Nero's Golden House extended from the Palatine Hill across low-lying ground afterwards the site of the Coliseum to the Equiline Hill, and formed a golden link to unite these two crowning features of the Eternal City.

History states that the Domus Aurea had no less than one hundred thousand rooms of every possible conception of architecture and whose beauty was unparalleled. Many of the rooms had walls inlaid with pure gold, studded with rare and priceless gems and covered with masterpieces of costly art.

Under excavations conducted by Government and scientific bodies, remarkable discoveries have recently been unearthed showing portions of the palace of Nero. Even the form of the beautiful lakes and gardens which surrounded and were enclosed within the walls of the palace, have been disclosed beyond the possibility of a doubt.

In order to meet the extravagant expenditures of the palace, Italy and the Roman provinces were pillaged and taxed to the limit, together with Roman colonies in Greece and Asia.

The Golden House was begun shortly after the terrible conflagration which swept an entire city into ruins. After the debris had been cleared away, the foundations of the palace were commenced, and the most extensive and scientific methods were used in the construction of both house and grounds.

These excavations on the Palatine are the result of investigations made after the evacuation of the Germans during the World War.—(?)

Third Order of St Francis.

JOIN THE THIRD ORDER OF ST. FRANCIS

One of our Lay Brothers recently received from a physician in Boston the following communication:

"*Beloved Brother Juniper:*

"*On May the 20th, the Feast of Pentecost, I became a Professed Tertiary and received the kiss of peace from my brethren.. So, dear Brother, consider me as one of your good works.*

"*That little booklet you sent me fell on good ground that had been spiritually fertilized by the struggle to make good use even of adversity, although I often fall short in my endeavor through my own fault.*

"*Now then, may I not ask to be enrolled among the Secular Tertiaries of the Society of the Atonement? When I can arrange it I shall have a modest picture taken of myself in my habit and cord, and send it to you for your own self-satisfaction because of a good deed done.*

'*Please may I not receive from you some of the self same booklets that I may place them in good hands?*'"

Our purpose in quoting this letter is to recommend first of all to those who are already Tertiaries of Saint Francis and of the Society of the Atonement, to propagate the Seraphic Family, and particularly the Youngest Branch thereof, by becoming Third Order propagandists in the same way that first of all Brother Juniper was in the case of the Boston Doctor, and secondly by following the example of the New Tertiary in requesting more of the same kind of booklets in order that they might place them in good hands.

We see such baneful organizations as the Ku Klux Klan being propagated by zealous knights of that night-loving fraternity, even though it costs ten dollars to join. Shall Our Lord's saying that the children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light continue to be everlastingly true?

Memberships in the Third Order of St. Francis, if the Rule is practiced and the spirit is observed, means the bringing down "a little bit of Heaven" into the hearts of Catholic Pilgrims on the earth, and to those that are faithful it guarantees Membership in the Glorious Seraphic Family occupying the choicest portion of the Heavenly Jerusalem through Eternity.

On application we will be glad to supply Tertiaries with literature that you can place in the hands of those whom you deem best fitted for Membership in the Third Order of St. Francis, and we also would be glad to send the same literature, upon application, to those of our Readers who wish to inform themselves more about the Third Order with a view to possible Membership later on. Address all such communications to the Friars of the Atonement, Third Order Department, Graymoor, Garrison, N. Y.

A MEMORIAL ORGAN AT ALVERNA

In the May LAMP we published a statement that Mr. Aldrich of New York, having visited Mt. Alverna where St. Francis of Assisi had received his stigmata from Christ Crucified in September, 1224, he was appealed to by the Friars now residing there to help them replace an old pipe organ built in the sixteenth century by a new one in honor of the Seventh Centenary of the Stigmatization of the Seraphic Patriarch, which will occur next year. That this appeal has already met with considerable success is evidenced by the following report made to us by Mr. Aldrich, 126 East 38th St., New York City. Our Tertiaries and other LAMP Readers who love the Poverello of Assisi will be glad, we are sure, to contribute to the Fund of $4,000 necessary to secure the organ. Offerings may be sent through THE LAMP.

Mrs. Justine B. Ward, $100; Mrs. W. B. Cutting, $50; Prof. Allan Marquand, $10; Friars Minor Conventual, Carey, Ohio, $10; Franciscan Tertiaries, Oak Forest, Illinois, $1; Father Benno Aichinger, $20; Mrs. R. Horace Gallatin, $10; Miss Adelaide Feldman, $1; Franciscan Tertiaries, Tulsa, Oklahoma, $1; Franciscan Tertiaries, St. Francis of St. Louis Church, Buffalo, N. Y., $5; Rev. Leander M. Roth, $1; Miss J. B. Manning, $2; Franciscan Tertiaries, St. Fidelis Church, Victoria, Kansas, $5; Franciscan Tertiaries, St. Hedwige's Church, Manchester, N. H., $25; Father Christian, O. M. Cap., St. Peter and St. Paul's Monastery, Cumberland, Maryland, $1; Mrs. F. E. Blodgett, Redgables, West Newton, Mass., $5; Franciscan Tertiaries, Galveston, Texas, $5; Franciscan Tertiaries, St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, N. Y., $5; Miss A. G. Peck, N. Y. C., $5; Franciscan Tertiaries, Get

mar Branch, San Francisco, Cal., $2; John C. Murrett, Ossining, N. Y., $3; St. Elizabeth's Congregation of Third Order Secular, Paterson, N. J., $25; St. Elizabeth's Fraternity of Third Order, St. George Church, Cincinnati, Ohio, $10; Franciscan Tertiaries, St. Stanislaus Church, Rochester, N. Y., $10; Franciscan Tertiaries, Dubuque, Iowa, $3; Queens, Iowa, $2.50; Rev. Peter Pape, La Crosse, Wisc., $5; Franciscan Tertiaries, St. Cyril's R. C. Slovenian Church, N. Y. C., $13; Franciscan Tertiaries, St. Michael's Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., $5; Franciscan Tertiaries, Calumet, Mich., $1. Total: $376.50.

MATTERS FRANCISCAN

We give four quotations from Pastorals of American Bishops dealing with the Third Order and showing how eager they are to see their subjects enrolled in the brown habit.

"We cannot doubt that the Third Order of Saint Francis is of special significance in our days. Its purpose is to lead its members to eternal salvation by a life in conformity with the doctrine and example of Jesus Christ. Hence, those who live according to the Rule of the Third Order foster the spirit of penance and humility, and strive earnestly to practice all Christian virtues. While they do not bind themselves by any vows, or propose to do anything great or extraordinary, they observe simplicity in dress, are obedient to lawful authority, renounce dangerous amusements, and practice charity and justice in all their dealings with their fellow-men. And thus the members of the Third Order choose the plain but safe way to Heaven. And it is also clear that the great army of Tertiaries cannot fail to counteract effectively the many grave evils of our age, and bring about true reform in the home and in Society."—*Bishop Althoff.*

"I feel very strongly that a widespread diffusion of the spirit of St. Francis would bring a blessing to our country and would do more than anything else to relieve the social strain and establish more normal conditions between labor and capital."—*Bishop O'Connell.*

"It was a stroke of genius for the great Saint to discover a method by which men and women might live amid the cares and allurements of the world and not lose touch with the 'things unseen.' He brought monasticism down from the mountains and out of the deserts, and conveyed its spirit to the hearts of dwellers in crowded cities."—*Bishop O'Connor.*

"The history of God's Church forcibly shows His wonderful providence. Seven hundred years ago, when St. Francis blessed the world by his example and teachings, the world was greedily striving after every luxury and extravagance. God sent him to direct men's minds most energetically towards the quiet Christian virtues which alone can satisfy the human heart. In our age the same spirit of restlessness, desire of ease and amusements, grasping after wealth, characterize Society. We are, therefore, not surprised that the Father of Christendom, Benedict XV., should re-echo the oft-repeated warning of his predecessors, admonishing the world to re-awaken the spirit of St. Francis most earnestly and bring his holy spirit more and more into the daily lives of Catholics. This is the great object of the Third Order."—*Bishop Haid.*

FRANCISCAN MISSIONARY UNION NOTES

That a united effort for the support of the Chinese Mission entrusted to the Franciscans of the United States might bring greater fruit, the various Procurators of the Franciscan Provinces in the United States held a meeting in Chicago to consider a plan of operation. This work had been undertaken single handed by the various Provinces and under various named societies. Thus the Province of the Holy Name in New York called the society the "Franciscan Mission Aid Society," while the Province of St. John the Baptist at Cincinnati called their society the "St. Michael Preservation Society," and the Province of the Sacred Heart at St. Louis worked under the name of "St. Francis Solano Mission Association." While the purposes were the same, the titles were confusing. At this meeting it was agreed that all should work under the same title in their appeals for the support of the Missions. The title selected is "The Franciscan Missionary Union." Thus each Province will have its own headquarters under the same title. These headquarters are located as follows: For the Province of the Holy Name, 135 West 31st Street, New York; for the Province of St. John the Baptist, 1615 Vine Street, Cincinnati, O.; for the Province of the Sacred Heart, 1434 West 51st Street, Chicago, Ill., and the Province of Santa Barbara at 133 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Cal. The Province of the Immaculate Conception in charge of the Italian people will soon perfect their organization and open their headquarters later.

This division of the various headquarters will render it more convenient for the promoters and members of the Union. They will thus be able to apply to the headquarters nearest to them for information and direction to aid them in their work of furthering the cause of the Chinese Mission.

A movement for the restoration of religious instruction in the schools of the city of Corrientes has been inaugurated by an energetic committee of women and is said to be meeting with such encouraging success that it is the intention of the promoters to extend its influence to every part of the Argentine Republic.

Actual Size

THE OUTER CIRCLE is in blue jeweler's enamel, the inscription in gold. Enbedded in a gold field are two crossed arms, white and brown enamel, supported by a small, red T cross. The emblem is an embodiment of the Third Order Rule, and a fine piece of jewelry. Screw-back for men; pin-back with safety catch for women.

Rolled Gold, $1.00 Solid Gold, $1.75

St. Anthony's Corner

This Department of THE LAMP is named *Saint Anthony's Corner* after the Gospel Corner of the Sanctuary of St. Francis' Church on the Mount of the Atonement, where has been erected the Graymoor Shrine of St. Anthony and where, night after night, unceasingly from year to year, the petitions sent us by the devoted clients of the Great Saint of Padua are presented to him that he in turn may present them to God in union with Our Lady of the Atonement and the Sacred Heart of her Divine Son. As Novena follows Novena in unbroken succession this endless chain of intercessory prayer has come to be called *the Perpetual Novena of St. Anthony.*

On every Tuesday a new Novena begins and to make sure of getting their petitions entered in time clients should see that they reach Graymoor on the preceding Saturday or Monday at latest. Address "St. Anthony's Corner," or the Friars of the Atonement, Graymoor, Garrison, N. Y.

Of course, you understand that the success of the Novena will depend very largely on your own devotion while participating in it. We recommend, therefore the recitation daily during the Novena of the Litany of St. Anthony, the Miraculous Responsory and the other prayers provided for the purpose in our little Rosary League Manual. If you do not possess this Manual by all means order a copy when sending in your petitions. This Manual will be sent free to all Clients of St. Anthony or the Rosary League upon request.

If you visit a church where there is a shrine of the Saint light a candle before his statue and receive Holy Communion daily, but if that is impossible, do so at least on the Sunday during the Novena.

The Graymoor Statue of St. Anthony

CLIENTS ACKNOWLEDGE FAVORS THROUGH ST. ANTHONY

Mrs. C. P. W., Kan.: "I take pleasure in sending you a little donation, which I promised to St. Anthony if my husband would go to Confession and Holy Communion after this Easter time, which he did on the first Friday of this month after having been away for eight years. I am sure it was prayer that brought him back."

W. F. McG., N. Y.: "Enclosed find Five dollars, which I promised St. Anthony's Bread Fund if I received my petition, which I did, thanks to St. Anthony and Our Lady of the Atonement. A young girl was keeping company with a non-Catholic for four years and her mother gave up all hopes of breaking up the friendship until I made this promise. I, also, had the joy of bringing a young man to the Sacraments who had not been there in five years, and who is now keeping company with this young girl."

Mrs. B. McC., Boston, Mass.: "Please find enclosed an offering of two dollars from a grateful, poor Irish woman who came here only two years ago at the age of fifty-seven, and has been tossed around and found it impossible to get the right kind of a situation. Always having the greatest faith in our dear St. Anthony I secured a situation in an old family in which I had worked twenty-five years ago. Just what I had been looking for. Thanks to our dear Lord and good St. Anthony, it seemed like a miracle the way things turned out for me."

Miss K. F., Philadelphia, Pa.: "Enclosed you will find six dollars for a favor I received through the intercession of St. Anthony, five dollars towards the debt on St. Anthony's Farm and the other one dollar is for Saint Anthony's Bread. In January I fell and broke my arm and the doctor said I had a very bad break. I dislocated one bone and broke the other bone, which was a torn fracture. The doctor said I might have a stiff arm, that I might have a complete recovery or I might not, so I worried over it and it made me feel worse because it was my right arm. I prayed to St. Anthony for a speedy recovery and in four weeks time I could use my arm and now do all my work just as well as before I broke it."

Mrs. J. McN., Canada: "I am enclosing one dollar for Saint Anthony's Bread to fulfill a promise made to him if he would obtain two very special favors for me. Two children were drowned and when searching parties after having been out for days were unable to find the bodies

I asked St. Anthony to find them for their mother's and that I would send fifty cents to buy bread for his poor, and soon after both bodies were found. My other request was that St. Anthony would find a buyer for our farm for cash. In two days a man came and bought the farm. Many thanks to God and St. Anthony."

Miss R. T., Chicago, Ill.: "Enclosed find thankoffering of ten dollars for favors received through The Lamp. I promised ten dollars to St. Anthony's Bread Fund and five dollars for the purchase of a Chinese Baby if my prayers were answered. Shortly after you started the Novena part of the petition was granted and I sent five dollars. Now I am sending the other five dollars for St. Anthony's bread fund and five for the Chinese baby. Words alone could not express our gratitude to Saint Anthony and the Friars of the Atonement."

Mrs. J. P., Cal.: "Enclosed is an offering of One dollar. Would you be kind enough to offer a Mass to our dear Lord, His Blessed Mother and Saint Anthony in thanksgiving for my husband's return to the Sacraments during Easter time and his recovery from a serious illness."

Mrs. C. F. H., Omaha, Neb.: "On June 19, 1922, you sent me a letter stating that you received my five dollars and appeal to Saint Anthony, that my letter had been accepted as the first one to start a Perpetual Novena in Hereford, Texas, and that it would require a miracle on the part of St. Anthony to accomplish the reformation of my sister's husband. I must let you know, that that miracle has happened, for he has not touched any liquor in any form since August. Accept five dollars from my sister in thanksgiving to dear St. Anthony and you, dear Father, for sending happiness to our home."

Mrs. N. O'G., Ill.: "I am sending you a little offering for Saint Anthony and now, Father, I must tell you how I got this two dollars. . . . I surely feel that my prayers in the Novena to Saint Anthony have been answered, and I will always do all I can to spread the devotion to the dear, good Saint for his many favors to me."

Miss M. O., Cincinnati, Ohio: "The enclosed five dollars is an offering to Saint Anthony for a favor received. Please publish this in The Lamp as it was through seeing other letters of thanksgiving published that caused me to intercede with St. Anthony for the favor for which I have been praying. On the day that I received your notice that the Novena was starting in which my request was included, my favor was granted, thanks to Saint Anthony and the Sacred Heart."

Mrs. M. G. B., Toronto, Can.: "Enclosed find five dollars which is intended as a thanksgiving offering for a wonderful favor and prayer answered, to be used to buy bread for Saint Anthony's poor. I am a non-Catholic, but have great faith in St. Anthony."

Non-Catholic, Norwalk, Conn.: "I enclose two dollars given to me by a non-Catholic for a favor received through the intercession of Saint Anthony."

CONTRIBUTIONS TO ST. ANTHONY'S FARM

Mrs. N., $1; A. L., $5; A Soldier Boy, $1; P. J. D., $5; M. W., $10; L. J. B., $1; B. J. McC., $5; Mrs. J. W., $5; C. W. H., $1; J. P. L., $4; Mrs. J. O'C., $1; M. S., $1; A. H., $1; Miss O'R., $3.75; Mrs. M. S., $2; Mr. W., $1; J. C., $2; Miss K. F., $5; Mrs. L., $2.50; Mrs. M., $1; Total $65.25.

ST. ANTHONY'S HEREFORD SHRINE
(Hereford, Texas)

The Rev. Father Salvator in charge of St. Anthony's Church in Hereford, Texas, where a Perpetual Novena is conducted to the Wonder Worker of Padua similar to the Saint's Novena on the Mount of the Atonement, Graymoor, sends us the following thanksgivings for publication.

M. P. B., Newport, Ky.: "Enclosed please find $1.00 as a thanksgiving offering for a favor granted through the pious intercession of St. Anthony and your prayers. May I ask for the continuance of same."

M. F. L., Springfield, Mass.: "I am enclosing thank-offering to St. Anthony. Some time ago my mother and myself asked to be remembered in the Novena to Saint Anthony and promised to have it made known in The Lamp if favor was received. Thanks to our dear Saint part of the favors asked for have been received."

M. McB., Chicago, Ill.: "Enclosed please find a small offering in thanksgiving for favors received through St. Anthony."

Mrs. J. K., Newburgh, N. Y.: "Enclosed please find an offering to St. Anthony, which I promised to send to you if my favor was granted. Thanks to this kind Saint, my favor was granted the day after I made this promise, and I am more than glad to send you this offering."

Mrs. C. B., Irvington, N. Y.: "Enclosed find thank-offering of $3.00 for favors received through the intercession of St. Anthony. Please remember another very special intention in your next Novena to St. Anthony."

M. T., New York City: "Enclosed find $5.00, which will you please apply to some need of St. Anthony's Church. This is an offering which I promised good St. Anthony for obtaining a very great favor for me."

THE BIGGEST GIFT

"What would you consider the biggest gift you could make to yourself this season?" I asked a dear friend last year. "To do something for someone I detest," she said. "And I'm doing it—and I feel it's the best thing I've ever accomplished. It took a lot of determination, but I've got there!"

I smiled at her reply and later asked her how her gift had worked out.

"Splendid," she said. "I found out I have never detested her quite as much as I thought I had!"

There's a lot of truth in that. You can't dislike a person for whom you do something. There's a charm in service that touches the heart.—Liguorian.

The "Irish Monthly" which has just celebrated its golden jubilee has had a unique record. It has the distinction of being the longest-lived magazine ever published in Ireland. The "Dublin Review" is of earlier creation, but though this able magazine takes its name from the capital of Ireland it has been from its foundation published in London and its articles and outlook have had a general rather than an intimately Irish character. The "Irish Monthly" was founded in 1873 by Rev. Matthew Russell, S. J., who acted as its editor for almost forty years. Father Russell was a brother of the late Lord Russell of Killowen who became Lord Chief Justice of England.

July Letter To Rosarians

Beloved Sons and Daughters of the Atonement: Last month I asked you to read with special attention the Editorial on "Graymoor and Washington." This month I am asking you to read the one that bears the title "Oxford and Graymoor." It will help you to realize more vividly a very important part of the Church Unity vocation of the Society of the Atonement.

While the original members of our Holy Institute were still members of the Anglican Communion it was clearly recognized by them that God willed the Society to bear witness to the Chair of Peter at Rome as the divinely constituted centre of Catholic Unity and to labor more particularly for the return of England to its ancient allegiance to the Holy See. The corporate reception of the Society itself into the Catholic Church fourteen years ago and its subsequent development has only served to strengthen and confirm our belief that what John Henry Newman began to do at Oxford ninety years ago the Society of the Atonement is destined to take a leading part in completing.

That the Sixteenth Century Breach between England and Rome is being repaired from both the Catholic and the Anglican side at the present time much circumstantial evidence might be adduced. Lord Halifax, the Venerable President of the English Church Union has been working persistently for twenty years to bring the Church of England into communion with Rome and the last decade has seen a powerful pro-Roman party take the pilot wheel of the Oxford Movement into their hands and they are steering the Anglican ship straight for the Roman harbor.

His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, the first time we met, said to me: "If we had the Anglicans with us, we would conquer the world." Undoubtedly the return of England to Communion with the Apostolic See would not only immensely facilitate the return of the other Protestant sheep to the Fold of Peter but also the return of the Oriental Orthodox Churches over whom Great Britain at the present time exercises a powerful influence for political reasons that have always played so dominant a part in Eastern ecclesiastical history. Great Britain and America combined have a preponderating influence among the nations of the whole world and were all English-speaking peoples, now predominantly Protestant, to return to Catholic Unity the conversion of Asia and Africa would be accomplished in a very short time and so Cardinal Gibbons' prophecy would be fulfilled: "If we had the Anglicans with us, we would conquer the world."

From Our Lord's own prayer that His disciples might all be one, and His foretelling the day when that prayer would be answered ("Other sheep I have which are not of this Fold; they also will hear My voice, and there shall be One Fold and One Shepherd") we know how very dear to the Sacred Heart the cause of Unity among Christians is; and as the Immaculate Heart of Mary, His Mother, beats in perfect union with the Sacred Heart of Her Divine Son, we can readily perceive how dear the cause of Catholic Unity is to her also. It should be the desire of our Rosarians, as loving Children of the Atonement, to be united in all things with the Sacred Heart of Jesus and the Immaculate Heart of Mary, and therefore we too should ardently desire the return of the "other sheep," particularly those of the Anglican household of faith, to the unity of the One Fold under the One Supreme Shepherd, the Pope of Rome. Therefore, I ask you to cooperate with the Friars and Sisters of the Atonement in our Church Unity vocation by praying daily for its fulfillment.

Let me point out to you how this is provided for in the rule of the Rosary League. The Second Degree calls for the recitation daily of the Threefold Salutation of the Blessed Virgin and the MORNING OFFERING. *Now, the Morning Offering concludes with this petition "the* UNITY OF CHRISTIANS *and the Conversion of the world through Christ our Lord." The Third Degree of Membership provides for the receiving of Holy Communion once a month "with the intention that all sinners may be reconciled to God through the Precious Blood of the Atonement and* ALL CHRISTIANS BE MADE ONE, *that the whole world may believe and be saved." We have One Hundred Thousand Members of our Rosary League and if* EVERY ONE *of these practiced this rule of daily prayer for Church Unity and received Holy Communion once a month for the same intention the result would be immense beyond computation.*

Through the intercession of Our Lady of the Atonement may God inspire you all with a wonderful faith in our Church Unity vocation and a faithful performance of your own duty of prayer and work for the Reunion of Christendom as loyal members of the same Holy Society.

PAUL JAMES FRANCIS S. A.
Spiritual Director

THANKSGIVINGS RENDERED FOR FAVORS RECEIVED THROUGH THE INTERCESSION OF OUR LADY OF THE ATONEMENT

A Grateful Client of St. Anthony and Our Lady of the Atonement: "Enclosed herewith please find donations for the following intentions:

$500 for Our Lady of the Atonement Missions in thanksgiving for favors received.

$100 to be sent to Foreign Missions for three Masses for suffering souls in thanksgiving for favor received.

$100 for Alaskan Missions in thanksgiving for two favors received from "The Little Flower."

$100 for St. Anthony's Poor for finding important paper after it had been given up as lost.

Will you kindly publish these favors if the money is received safely."

A Grateful Mother: "One of my boys made his Easter duties after being for over twenty years away from Church."

A Client of Our Lady of the Atonement: "Sometime ago I asked your prayers and Novena for a Priest, who was ill. He is much better, and I feel I should send my thanksgiving and offering, trusting Our Lady will grant all we asked for, through the intercession of Saint Anthony, the Little Flower and Brother Philip. Enclosed ten dollars is for the good Sisters, three for the John Reid Burse, and two for St. Anthony's Bread."

R. C. M.: "I am enclosing thank offering as promised for request obtained from Our Lady of the Atonement in the Novena for May. My request was granted the day after I mailed to you, although previously every effort resulted in failure for months. Thanking Almighty God and Our Lady of the Atonement for their beneficence and merciful goodness."

A Client: "A few weeks ago I asked your prayers in the Novena of Last Resort for a lady friend of mine who had been unemployed for two years. At the end of your Novena she obtained an exceptional position, and, Deo Gratias! my own business begins to look normal—And I was is the dumps sure and certain! We each send $5 as thanksgivings to Our Lady."

A. R.: "Enclosed you will find one dollar for a Mass of Thanksgiving to be said for the Souls in Purgatory in honor of Our Blessed Lady for the finding of a difficult Trial Balance. I also promised publication in The Lamp to both Our Blessed Lady and St. Anthony."

A Client: "I wrote you three years ago telling you of my affliction of nearly thirty years suffering and asked your prayers. At the end of your Novena or shortly after, my limb healed, has not been sore any more. Wonderful! don't you think? I should have let you know long ago, but just put it off. I, of course thank God every day for His goodness to me and I do so much thank Our Lady of the Atonement and you Sisters."

A Husband and Wife: "Please find money order in thanksgiving to Our Lady for a great favor received after asking the prayers of your Holy Community—which were heard in a most marvelous way. In gratitude we would like to have this letter published, as we promised to do so in order to encourage others who desire their petitions answered."

M. J. M.: "You will find enclosed an offering for favors received. My husband got his increase in wages and I got some of the money that was owed me. Many thanks to the Sacred Heart, Our Lady and good Saint Anthony."

Mrs. P. G., Pa.: "I am sending five dollars as offering for requests granted through the intercession of Our Lady of the Atonement and St. Anthony. Sister, whenever you make a Novena for me, I always get my requests."

H. D. C., Bridgeport, Conn.: "I am enclosing a thanksgiving offering in honor of our Lady of the Atonement. We have a dear little baby girl and my husband secured an excellent position. Thank you for your prayers in our behalf."

A Loving Sister: "I am sending an offering of five dollars I promised Our Lady of the Atonement if my brother stopped drinking and gambling. I am very happy and thankful that my petition was granted."

G. V. K., Mass.: "On the day that I received your letter stating that my intention would be included in the Novena, I received the favor which I asked. A friend of mine who was out of work for nine weeks was employed on that day."

Philadelphia, Pa.: "About two months ago I was so badly in need of money, I was beside myself as to how I was going to meet the bills when they came due, so I appealed to your great and never-failing Novena. Thanks to Our dear Lord and His Blessed Mother, I was so busy in a few weeks with sewing that I was able to pay all my bills. I also thank Our Lord and Our Blessed Mother for the many graces and blessings I have received."

A Grateful Mother: "Enclosed find offering which I promised to Our Lady of the Atonement if my darling little girl's life were spared. Many thanks to Our Lady and her Divine Son for this favor, and also for a favor received a few months ago."

A Grateful Wife, Pittsburgh, Pa.: "Please publish in The Lamp my sincere thanks to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Our Lady of the Atonement, St. Anthony and the souls in Purgatory for the return of my husband, who had been away from me for twenty-two months."

ROSARY LEAGUE INTERCESSIONS

Special Intention for July

"Konfounding" of the Ku Klux Klan

Other Intentions

Conversion to Christ and Holy Church of the One Thousand Million who are still pagan. Conversion of all Eastern Schismatics, Anglicans, and Protestants to Catholic Unity. Conversion of the Jews. For China, Japan, Africa and India Missions. Supplications for Priests and Religious in their sphere of service.

Spiritual Favors: 2,455, Concerning vocations to the Priesthood or the Religious life or Guidance therein, 105; Happy Marriage for 111 couples; Grace of Temperance, 430; Return to God and the Sacraments, 485; Special Intentions, 2,988; Conversion to Catholicism, 336; Conversion of Life, 640; Happy Death for 93; Repose of Souls, 130; Prayers asked for by 317.

Temporal Favors: 2,280, Restoration to Health for Return of Lost articles, 17.

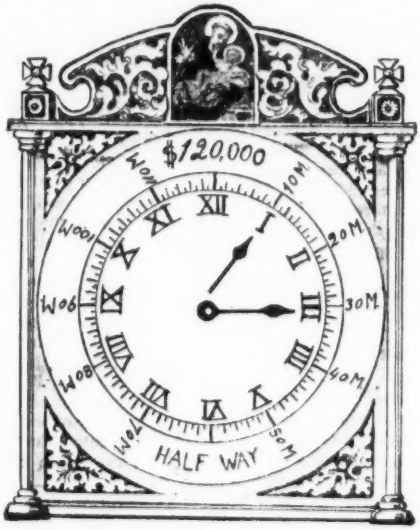
Financial and Industrial: Success for 854; Good Sale or Rental, 236; Financiad Aid, 342; Suitable Employment, 5[illegible]; Thanksgivings are rendered by 1,297.

St. Anthony's Clock Number Eight

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND BY THE FEAST OF THE ASSUMPTION

As we go to press ST. ANTHONY'S WONDER-WORKING CLOCK NUMBER EIGHT registers Total Receipts for the purchase of the Vineyard Property, Washington. $12,636.52.

Although we asked for $25,000 to cover the first payment on the property which was due on May 22nd, our LAMP Subscribers are to be praised for their generosity in contributing so far over fifty per cent of this amount. The records show that 6656 LAMP Subscribers have been interested enough in the purchase of this property to have contributed the Grand Total named above. This in itself is evidence that our Readers cordially approve of the purchase on the part of the Society of the Atonement of "The Vineyard" in order that we may establish our Educational Center there in close proximity to the Catholic University. But there is also another indication that our readers are keenly interested in the object of CLOCK NUMBER EIGHT because the average amount contributed by the individual LAMP Subscriber has been almost double the average contribution sent in as a Self Denial Week offering to the *Union- That- Nothing- Be-Lost*. Therefore we are happy to state that the Response thus far made to our appeal on behalf of Clock Number Eight gives us confidence that through the powerful patronage of St. Anthony CLOCK NUMBER EIGHT is going to secure a speedy and complete triumph.



Total Receipts on June 15th, $12,636.52

What THE LAMP Subscribers did NOT contribute towards the initial payment of $25,000 on the Washington property had to be BORROWED *temporarily*, and we are naturally anxious *to get this debt cleared out of the way as speedily as possible* in order that we may prepare for the NEXT PAYMENT on the property which will be due in November. Our present Objective, therefore, is to push the Hand of the Clock forward until it will register HALF PAST TWO on or before the Feast of Our Lady's Assumption, August 15th, and we earnestly ask the cooperation of our LAMP Readers to this end and won't EVERYBODY Help, Please! If what Seven Thousand LAMP Subscribers have already done we can only persuade Fifty Thousand OTHER LAMP Subscribers to do before August 15th, we shall not only reach the Objective just named, but we will have run so far beyond it that the entire task of Clock Number Eight will be accomplished, and the $120,000 will then be raised. What a glorious achievement that would be, and what a striking demonstration of the possibilities involved in UNITED ACTION! For 50,000 people to give $2.00 apiece would not be an extraordinary tax on anybody, and yet the Grand Result would be immense and truly magnificent! ! !

We are asking St. Anthony to pray to God the Holy Spirit to move the Soldiers of our LAMP Army WITH ONE CONSENT to unite in securing a speedy and glorious triumph for CLOCK NUMBER EIGHT.

RETURNS TO JUNE 15th

As we indicated under 'Late Returns' last month, the expectation that the contributions to Clock No. 8 would amount to "Twelve Thousand Dollars, or One-Half of the amount we had hoped to receive by May 22nd" by the time the June LAMP Reached our Readers, was well founded; on June 15th this Total was $12,636.52 or nearly double the sum of $6,381.08 reported on May 22nd. A far better pace has been set and this is most encouraging; for we are sure those who have not yet made their contribution to this biggest of all Clock efforts will hasten to do so to the glory of God, the honor of St. Anthony and the accomplishment of the great and necessary work this Clock has to do. 6,656 persons have contributed the above total. Will the other thousands of our Readers do as well?

REPORT OF CLOCK NO 7.

While we are making our greatest of all efforts in behalf of Clock No. 8, we are most anxious to keep alive the interest in Clock No. 7 at the same time until it can again claim our full attention and go over the top. To date 4,565 persons have contributed $8,618.03 to the completion of Our Lady of the Atonement's Church in the Philippines. Only three thousand three hundred dollars still remains to be contributed and the task of Clock Number Seven will be finished. Surely there are three thousand of Our Lady's devoted sons and daughters will want to contribute something to her Church at Baguio. Why not send in a little mite at once and finish the job RIGHT NOW?

"THE VINEYARD"

As described by "The Rambler" in the Sunday Star, Washington, D. C. Nov. 15, 1914.

PART ONE

Hundreds of little journeys has the Rambler made around Washington, but none more interesting to him than one he made on a clear and shining day last week, and if the Reader cares to follow him and to see the things he saw the Rambler will be happy.

Where the Harewood road, which takes its name from the summer home of the late W. W. Corcoran, now a part of the Soldiers' Home grounds, joins the Rock Creek Church road are three gateways. As you walk northeasterly along the Church road the iron gates on the right are an entrance to the Soldiers' Home grounds, which leads to the rear of the magnificent marble structure known as the Grant Building, wherein are the mess-hall, kitchen, bakery and ice plant of the home.

On the left of your way is the main entrance to Rock Creek Cemetery, where thousands who once walked the streets of the city as you and I do, who thought the same thoughts which you and I are thinking and in whose minds abided the same hopes, loves and ambitions and little fears that we have, sleep forever. In front of you is one of the entrances, though the gates seem always to be closed, to the Soldiers' Home cemetery. Above this entrance is a massive white entablature supported by eight short and stout round columns on which are lettered in black these names: Grant, Jackson, Washington, Scott, Taylor, Green, Brown, Meade.

A few rods further along the Harewood road the scene changes. On the left are unfenced woods crisscrossed by many hard-beaten paths, the wooded land falling down into the broad fields north and westerly of University station and over which lead the tracks of the Metropolitan branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. On the right hand, just where the picket-topped brick wall of the Soldiers' Home ends, a post and rail fence begins. The fence is four rails high, each rail mortised into the posts. At this point on the road the change from city to country is abrupt.

Inside this fence line is a field of uneven surface, in which grow a few oaks and elms, and in other parts undergrowth is springing up. The part of the field that is clear of trees is gray with the dead flowers of the golden rod and with sedge that has taken on its winter hue. This land falls away to the south and at no great distance from the road the southerly view is blocked by tall and heavy woodland. You follow the old fence a dozen panels or so and come to a venerable gate, whose hinges have not creaked for years, and this opens into a road long unused and though it called out to be followed, the Rambler did not have time to harken to its invitation. About fifty yards further along this fence a gravel road swings off to the right and passes through a gate that is hospitably open and into a chestnut grove, while the Harewood road from which you have now branched off leads straight ahead and down a rather steep grade. On one of the gate posts as you pass into the chestnut grove you read a rustic sign, well weathered and simply lettered, "Robinson Estate."

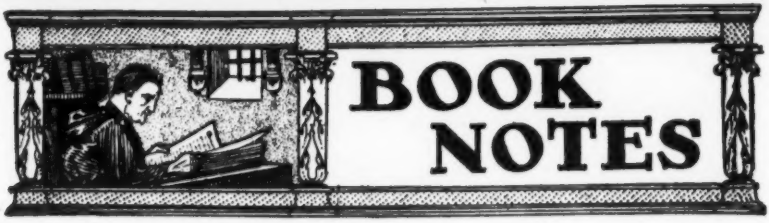
The Robinson Mansion on "the Vineyard" Estate, Washington, which Will Be Occupied As A Seminary by the Friars of the Atonement in September

EDITOR'S NOTE: *What goes before is simply "The Rambler's" Introduction to "The Vineyard," the name given by its former owners to the thirty-three and a half acres (one for each of the years of Our Lord's Life) which have recently become the property of the Union - That - Nothing-Be-Lost. Parts Two and Three will appear with further illustrations in the August and September numbers of* THE LAMP.

IF HE HAD THE CELTIC FAITH

The Protestant Episcopalians of Massachusetts have a coadjutor-bishop now assisting Bishop Lawrence. The new dignitary rejoices in the good old Celtic name of Slattery—Charles Lewis Slattery; and we are wondering how he came by it. Dr. Slattery is quoted as saying: "Our churches should be open so that we can go in, where the majesty of stillness and the sense of the presence of those who have gone before, may inspire us."

One of the reasons why so many Protestant churches stand empty hour after hour is because there is in them only "the majesty of stillness and the sense of the presence of those who have gone before." That does not mean much in the lives of most people. Any hall not in use, any empty theatre, can give the same. What the people want is the sense of the presence of our Divine Lord in the Blessed Sacrament. That sense, and that only, will bring them to visit the church when there is no service. If the bishop with the Celtic name had also the Celtic faith, there would be no need to tell him things like this.—Ave Maria.



The Life of Cornelia Connelly: 1803-1879. Foundress of the Society of the Holy Child Jesus. By a Member With Portraits and Other Illustrations. New York and London: Longmans, Green & Co.; 1922. Price $5.00.

In reviewing this remarkable book we cannot do better than quote extensively from the best and most sympathetic account of it we have seen: i. e.—The notice in the **Philadelphia Standard and Times** as follows:

At the age of twenty-one, the accomplished and beautiful Miss Peacock married the Rev. Pierce Connelly, a minister of the Episcopalian Church, and left Philadelphia with him to make their home at Natchez, Mississippi, where her husband had accepted the rectorship of Trinity Church. The Connellys lived very happily in their new duties and community in the Southland, and their union was blessed with children. The grace of conversion to the Catholic faith was added within three or four years, when the couple were received into the Church, Mrs. Connelly in New Orleans, and her husband a few months later in the Eternal City. They received together the Sacrament of Confirmation in Rome, where the American converts were received in audience by the Holy Father, Gregory XVI., with great kindness. There they sojourned for several delightful and busy months in the very centre of religious life, art and culture, which they appreciated to the full.

After their return to Natchez, 1840, "the blow fell," says the biographer, "which was to be the determining factor in shaping her life's course." It was the custom of Mr. and Mrs. Connelly to attend Mass together every day, as well as to pay their evening visit to the Blessed Sacrament together. On the feast of St. Edward, Oct. 13, 1840, while walking from Mass with his wife, Pierce Connelly told her of his desire to become a priest, and explained that the fulfilment of what he believed to be his vocation would necessitate their separation and her entrance into a convent. Thus, simply, the biography introduces the story of the extreme anguish that entered into the heart of the heroic wife and mother that morning. In after life, speaking in confidence to some of her religious, she said that the feast of St. Edward marked the beginning of the Society of the Holy Child Jesus, "and that it was founded on a breaking heart."

One must read the book to know how stout and steadfast was that heart, amid griefs and disappointments and trials that kept her company till the very end of her life. Withal, one shall see the serenity of that heroic soul.

The Letters of St. Teresa. Translated from the Spanish by the Benedictines of Stanbrook. Vols. I, II, III. Benziger Bros., N. Y. City. Price: $3.50.

Plain common sense and a wonderful sympathy with others stand out in these pages which at first sight are so simple and yet are really so profound.

The Early Friends of Christ. The Great Dramatic Figures Surrounding the Youthful Christ. By Rev. J. P. Conroy, S. J., Author of "A Mill Town Pastor," etc. 12 mo., cloth, illustrated net $1.75.

In this book Father Conroy has entered a new field and has covered it with that satisfying clearness and brilliancy of style that mark his other books: "Talks to Parents," "Out to Win" and "A Mill Town Pastor."

The characters of "Early Friends of Christ" are the great dramatic figures who surrounded Our Lord in His first years on earth and they are brought before us with a depth of observation, a sureness of touch and a sharpness of outline that make them live and breathe before us.

My God And My All. A Prayer Book for Children. Compiled by Rev. F. X. Lasance, Author of "My Prayer Book," Cloth 35c—To priests and religious, 28c.

Turning his attention this time to the little folk, Father Lasance, the well known author of "My Prayer Book," the most popular Manual of Devotion, has with his rare spiritual discernment brought together a collection of prayers which appeal in a special manner to the hearts and minds of children and which will serve to train them in systematic devotion and also inculcate in them a love for the Church's own prayer.

The King of the Golden City. School Edition. Bound in light boards, with sepia illustration. 50 cents each; $5.00 per dozen; 5 dozens @ $4.75 per dozen; 10 dozen @ $4.50 per dozen. P. J. Kenedy, Barclay St., N. Y. City.

This new edition makes it possible for every child to be the owner of a copy of Mother Loyola's charming allegory of the Blessed Sacrament. As gifts for First Communicants; for Confirmation Classes; for the prize winners in parochial school classes, a greater treasure could not be found, for "it brings to the heart of the child a deep love of Our Lord and an understanding of the graces received in Holy Communion."

The Heavenly Road. Third Revised Edition. By Rosalie Marie Levy. Published by The Author, 14 East 29th St., N. Y. City. Price $1.00.

This is the book par excellence to give a prospective convert from Judaism. Miss Levy is herself a convert and gifted not only with a facile and charming literary style she is able also to enter into and sympathize with the psychology of her people. We hope that the little volume will soon be rated at its true value and used extensively in instruction and on library shelves.

The Confessions of Venerable Augustine Baker, O. S. B. Benziger Bros., N. Y. City. Price $1.25.

This valuable volume is the result of the recent extensive research into the ancient writings of our Catholic forefathers, long hidden and forgotten.

This MS., which Father Baker entitled "Secretum," is dated 1629. It was written by that saintly man for the use of the English Benedictine Nuns of the Convent of

Our Lady of Consolation, then at Cambrai, and now at Stanbrook, where he was their Spiritual Director. Father Baker is widely known as the author of "Santa Sophia," or Holy Wisdom, a treatise upon Contemplative Prayer, which has long been a classic authority upon Asceticism and Mysticism. In his own gentle, leisurely, and cloistral manner, he deals with the active and passive states of contemplation, of lukewarmness during the work, and of that exercise in aspirations which is always so essential if the soul would rise above itself, and make the spiritual ascent to God. It is all written with an old world charm of familiar and fatherly friendliness, and it is full of that attractive and persuasive power which flows from his personal sanctity.

The Mystery of Jesus. By Dom. Savinien Louismet, O. S. B. P. J. Kenedy Sons, Barclay St., N. Y. City. Price $2.00.

Dom Louismet is also a Benedictine and like his forefather Father Baker, also a mystic, but we think a very modern one, if this be not a contradiction of terms. Four previous volumes of this series have been widely read and this the fifth, will doubtless be found helpful by many who prefer the newer type of the old science.

Life of Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore. By Allen Sinclair Will. E. P. Dutton & Co. Price $10.00. 2 volumes.

This biography has also something of the flavor of a Memoir as the great Cardinal granted Mr. Will almost daily conversations over a period of five years with the intention, frankly avowed on one side and as frankly approved on the other, of preparing this biography. "He consented to devote a part of each day when necessary except Saturday and Sundays and eventually Saturdays were also included to telling me his own story of his life from his earliest recollection onwards. . . . The Cardinal gave me his private journal which he had kept since 1868, the existence of which, he told me, was then unknown to anyone else; and I had full access to the archives of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, containing the official records of his administration, and many of his letters."

Very evidently then, this biographer had extraordinary privileges and all that was needed to produce a great work; if it has its limitations they must have been set by the subject himself. Frankly, we do miss a thorough looking into some of the great subjects and events that made memorable the great figure in their centre, we would have been glad to see more correspondence. However, time will doubtless remedy any present omissions. As it is we have a delightfully written life of perhaps the greatest man the Church in America has produced.

In the Homes of the Martyrs. Illustrated. $1.00 postpaid.

Father Price of Maryknoll. Illustrated. $1.00 postpaid.

These two little volumes both from the pen of Father Walsh, the Superior of Maryknoll, are published by the Catholic Foreign Mission Society, P. O. Maryknoll, N. Y. They are excellently written—that goes without saying—and well gotten up as to paper, binding etc. We recommend both for refectory reading in Colleges and Religious Houses. If these five young Frenchmen sketched in the first book were martyrs, none the less may Father Price of Maryknoll be ranked—for our private devotion—among the Confessors of the Faith. An old office hymn for Confessors has it:

"The martyr swiftly grasps his palm,
But these (the Confessors) to make their crown secure,
A daily lingering death endure."

We remember very well a day spent at Graymoor by Father Price and we remember also the impression of his sanctity which cannot be effaced.

Veils of Samite. By J. Corson Miller, Boston. Small, Maynard and Co. Price $1.60.

This is a book of real poems; one is reminded of the briefer verses of Father Tabb, then again of Joyce Kilmer. We like especially: Pageant and Joy, but there are others equally beautiful. Our poetry lovers will do well to get the book for themselves.

The Religion of the Primitives. Monsignor A. Le Roy. Translated from the French by Rev. Newton Thompson. Macmillan Co., New York. Price $2.50.

Every student of Comparative Religion should have this exceedingly profound and careful study by one who can speak with the authority of personal study and contact with the Religion of the primitive tribes in Africa. The main subjects are such topics as the science of the history of religious, the primitive in the presence of nature, the primitive in the family, belief, morality, worship, magic, comparison of the religions of the primitive, and conclusions.

Ever Timely Thoughts. Cheerful Considerations on Facts of Enduring Worth. By Rev. Edward F. Garesche, S. J. 12mo, Cloth, with Frontispiece. Net $1.25. Postpaid, $1.35.

Father Garesche offers in this new book a series of thought provoking themes, ever timely because these thoughts rise from earth to eternity. In his usual appealingly warm-hearted manner the author leads us with him, all the while presenting food for reflection intimately affecting our spiritual welfare, animating us toward a more perfect life in the service of God.

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In a sense, they are engaged in a missionary work, for they are spreading the influence of Catholic truth. So never begrudge them the respect they deserve. Think well of them, speak well of them, and receive them cordially. Give honor where honor is due.

OUR REQUIEM MASS LIST

The following is a list of Deceased Subscribers and Near Relatives whose deaths have been reported to us during the last month. The list is restricted to those who die within the subscription year. For them Collectively a Set of Thirty Masses will be said by a Foreign Missionary priest. The number thirty has been chosen because the custom of saying this number of Masses for the repose of a single soul is very ancient, being commonly known by the name of Gregorian Masses. Since these have proven so efficacious for the individual, a set of Thirty Masses said on thirty consecutive days must also prove efficacious, although the number of souls prayed for be many, for the power of the Holy Sacrifice is unlimited:

Sister Elizabeth Francis, S. A.: Rev. Dennis Moore: Rev. H. F. Murray: Rev. Dennis Coyle: Rev. S. P. Hoffman: Rev. Francis X. Derivaux: Mother M. Euphrasea: Mother Agnita Barrett: Sr. Mary Sebastian Massey: Edward Twohig: Mrs. Mary Kihn: Mrs Katherine Wagner: Philip Kelly: William J. Murray: Patrick Neary: Mrs. Nettie Coleman: Mary Altenbach: Mrs. DeVito: Herman Brown: Anthony Schiele: Elizabeth and George Roll: Andrew Carr: Chas. Eaton: Mr. McGaughey: Mrs Mee: William Murphy: Thomas Gabinski: Michael Dalton: James Ahearn: Frances Mangin: Mrs. Mary Monaghan: James and William Daly: Mary McCall: Clarence Mandeville: Mrs. Geraldine O'Reilly: Owen Regan: Mrs. Harriet Clarke: William Schnurr: John Doscher: Mrs. Edward Minehan: Rocco De Bonis: Mrs. Keaney: Mrs. Fred H. Boucher: John J. Bartley: Mrs. Frances E. Byrnes: Mrs. Edward Tovey: James Henry Hahn: Robert Stapleton: John Templeton: Adam H. Bierbaum: Joseph C. Bierbaum: Mrs. Martha Dorn: Anna Blake: Mrs. Carroll: Mrs. McCabe: Mrs. Anna Harrison: Eugene S. Gallagher: Abel O. Kelaity: Mrs. Angelia Legere: Mrs. R. Coogan: Bernard McCallion: Mary O'Hare: Mrs. Mary Maguire: Herbert Brown: William Maguire: Philip & Michael McCarron: Mrs. Elizabeth Coon: Mrs. Ellen Murphy: Rose Kelly: Michael & Emma Gillispie: Mario Morris: Fred Ash: Elizabeth Malone: Mrs. Jane Montgomery: J. F. White: Mrs. J. Shang: Mrs. Margaret Newcomb: Mrs. T. Coghlan: Mrs. P. Gilboy: Mrs. Trefzger: Jacob Weirich: Bridget O'Keefe: Patrick McGlynn: Laurance Kennedy: Hugh Silmond: John Corcoran: Mrs. Ellen Young: W. L. Butts: Loretto Sanders: Mary Carrvel Allen: William Cosgrove: Mrs. Margaret Driscoll: Mrs. Geraldine O'Reilly: Mr. Ennis: James Markey: Doctor John Tretton: Mrs. Stoker: Thomas Campbell: Christina Wendler: Mrs. Mary F. Gillogly: Margaret McCormack: Mrs. Mary A. Taylor: William Magner: Mrs. B. Moulton: Mrs. P. Hanratty: Mrs. N. F. Blaney: Hugh Gaffney: Mrs. Eliza Letchford: W. H. Quinn: Margaret Gambou: Margaret M. Martin: Mrs. Margaret Dennin: Mrs. Anna Carry: Helen Schaub: Ellen V. Folliard: John A. Keeley: Mrs. Margaret Tobin: Winifred Loftus: George Diamond: Mrs. Pauline Herzog: Patrick J. Crumlish: John Tobin: Mary O'Melia: Thomas Francis Meagher: Mrs. J. J. Colahan: Mrs. Otillia Seibert: Thomas Donnelly: Minnie Grunkemeyer: William H. Folster: Mrs. Bridget Judge: Mrs. Morgan: Anna Wagenbrenner: Anna L. Waldron Cooper: Mrs. A. B. Hutmacher: Mrs. R. L. Baker: Mrs. E. J. Wynne: John Joseph Flaherty: Catherine Marie Flaherty: John McGuire: John P. Ahern: G. M. Franck: Mrs. Mary Campbell: Mrs. W Murtaugh: Mrs. Sarah Varley: James T. Ennis: Mrs Annie Dowdall: Mrs. Mary Norton: Michael Joseph Anglum: Mrs. Quinn: Mr. Lushbaugh: James V. Finan: John W Finan: W. T. Palley: Patrick C. Williams: Patrick Flynn: Mrs. David Leary: Patrick Murphy: Mrs. Katherine Murphy: Mrs. Hannah Sullivan: J. Cullen: F. Ladner: Peter McGee: John McGee: Thomas McGee: Thomas Bohen: Mrs. James McCormick: James McCormick: Mrs. Loretta Dolison: Mrs. J. Bruno: Francis C. Horigan: Mrs. Bridget Wilson: George Rosner: Mrs. Catherine Haas: Elizabeth Stringer: Harry Dolan: Mrs. Mary Skehan: Joseph Shrum: Theodore L. Schmitz: Ella Hilleary: Mary C Hennessy Santora: Mrs. Mary Whyte: Catherine O'Reilly: Catherine Sheridan: Anna Tunney: Loretta B. O'Connell: Mary Ginty: Mrs. Lydia A. Wood: Mrs. Mary Glenn: Alfred Harwood: Mrs. Mary A. Brady: Mrs. Harry Arthur: Jennie Carney: Emmet Gray: Hugh D. McGrane: Mrs. Bridget McCabe: Joseph Redmond: Mrs Alphonsus Blair: Teresa Scanlan: Alice Duerden: Christopher Fitzsimmons: Mrs. Annie P. Currie: Mrs. Mary C Clifford: Mrs. Amelia Cole: Mary Eva Mattiske: John J Hickey: Alice H. Campbell: Mrs. E. G. Monahan: Mrs Amelia L. Pierre: Daniel E. and Mary L. Sweeney: Lawrence E. Farnam: George Reimer: Mrs. Ahearn: Joseph Donohue: Mary G. Hannon.

Requiem Aeternam Dona Eis, Domine

PICTURE OF SCOTS MARTYR

An ancient picture of Father John Ogilvie, the Jesuit priest who was put to death in Glasgow during the Reformation persecutions, has been found in a parish church in France, and the discovery will very likely be of importance in the approaching Cause of this martyr.

The picture belonged at some earlier time to the Scots College at Douay, and from all accounts it agrees with the authentic picture in Rome.

UT OMNES UNUM SINT

THE LAMP

A CATHOLIC MONTHLY DEVOTED TO CHURCH UNITY AND MISSIONS

For Sion's sake I will not hold my Peace, and for the sake of Jerusalem I will not rest until the JUST ONE comes forth as Brightness, and her SAVIOUR be lighted as a Lamp.—Isaias, lxii, II.

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GRAYMOOR AND THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Those of our Readers who have scanned the Missionary Department of THE LAMP from month to month during the past ten years will confirm our statement that the Friars of the Atonement have not been unmindful of the burden put upon the Church in America to perpetuate the Faith which the Spanish Friars so well and so thoroughly taught to the natives of the Philippine Islands, converting all save the savage mountaineers and some thirty thousand Mohammedans to the Catholic Faith. To the everlasting credit of these Spanish Friars be it said that during the time that the Philippine Archipelago were subject to Spain they converted and held the natives faithful to the Catholic religion, being the only large territory of the Orient so christianized since the days of the Apostles.

Not satisfied with the little that the *Union-That-Nothing-Be-Lost* has been able to do through the medium of THE LAMP in helping the Missionaries now working in the Philippine Islands; Divine Providence has at last called the Friars and Sisters of the Atonement to go themselves as Missionaries to "the Pearl of the Orient" as soon as the increase of our numbers will enable us to respond to this call.

The Philippine Missionary best known to our LAMP Readers in former years was Father Joseph De Samber of the Belgian Missionary Congregation laboring among the Igorotes, the famous savage head-hunters of the Mountain Province on the Island of Luzon.

The first time Father De Samber's name occurred in THE LAMP was in October, 1917. He appealed for Bokod, a Missionary Center among the Igorotes which had been closed owing to the breaking out of the world war. His request was a modest one; twenty dollars monthly for the support of a Priest, and twenty dollars additional to pay for two teachers for the Bokod Mission. One of several LAMP Readers who responded to that appeal was Father Swint, now Bishop of Wheeling. Bokod was re-opened and has continued to flourish ever since.

Father De Samber became in time so enamored of the *Union-That-Nothing-Be-Lost* that he established a *U. N. B. L.* Branch in the Philippine Islands. He also conceived a great devotion to Our Lady of the Atonement, enrolling his native converts in the Rosary League, and was instrumental in having the magnificent church at Baguio, not yet finished, bear the name of Our Lady of the Atonement.

Through the mysterious operation of Divine Grace in his own soul Father De Samber conceived a call to come to Graymoor, enter the Society of the Atonement, and later to return to the Philippine Islands with other Graymoor Friars to help America realize her duty in conserving the faith of the Filipinos who are already Catholics and converting the six hundred thousand Igorotes and other savage tribes who are still pagan.

Unless some of the secular clergy, already in Holy Orders, volunteer to join Father De Samber in our Holy Society as Tertiaries, Father Joseph, as he will henceforth be called in the Society, will have to wait a long time before his fond desire to return to his former field of missionary labor is gratified, his present companions in the Novitiate being only *students* for the Priesthood with two years of philosophy and four years of theology ahead of them.

However, since it has become known that the Friars and Sisters of the Atonement have been invited by the Archbishop of Manila and the Bishop of Lipa to take up work in the Philippines, four Priests have made application to join the Society, and although their Bishops have not as yet granted them the release, we trust that these Chief Shepherds will change their minds when they reflect more deeply upon the responsibility the Church in America is under to send pastors to these Islands over which floats the flag of Stars and Stripes and how a blessing will come upon their diocese if they make whatever sacrifice may be involved in sparing one or two priests to labor for the salvation of souls in our Island possessions off the east coast of Asia.

We believe that our Readers will generally be very glad to learn of the new line of connection established between Graymoor and the Philippine Islands, and that we will have your hearty cooperation in both prayers and alms in furthering the Church's Missionary Work in that far off portion of America's civil and religious jurisdiction.

We particularly call your attention to the article by Father Puttemans on the Igorotes in the Missionary Department of THE LAMP this month. Father Puttemans is a very zealous young Priest of only thirty-five who has been sent by his superior in the Philippines to America to collect alms for the support of the Belgian Fathers who have done an enormous work already, and who are being called to do yet greater work. They have no lack of Missionary Fathers to send as laborers into the Filipino Vineyard, but are only lacking in financial support. This we trust our American Catholics will abundantly supply.

OUR REQUIEM MASS LIST

The following is a list of Deceased Subscribers and Near Relatives whose deaths have been reported to us during the last month. The list is restricted to those who die within the subscription year. For them Collectively a Set of Thirty Masses will be said by a Foreign Missionary priest. The number thirty has been chosen because the custom of saying this number of Masses for the repose of a single soul is very ancient, being commonly known by the name of Gregorian Masses. Since these have proven so efficacious for the individual, a set of Thirty Masses said on thirty consecutive days must also prove efficacious, although the number of souls prayed for be many, for the power of the Holy Sacrifice is unlimited:

Sister Elizabeth Francis, S. A.; Rev. Dennis Moore; Rev. H. F. Murray; Rev. Denis Coyle; Rev. S. P. Hoffman; Rev. Francis X. Dorsam; Mother M. Euphrasia; Mother Agnita Barrett; Sr. Mary Sebastian Massey; Edward Twohig; Mrs. Mary Kihn; Mrs. Katherine Wagner; Philip Kelly; William J. Murray; Patrick Neary; Mrs. Nettie Coleman; Mary Altenbach; Mrs. DeVito; Herman Brown; Anthony Schieler; Elizabeth and George Roll; Andrew Carr; Chas. Eaton; Mr. McGaughey; Mrs. Mee; William Murphy; Thomas Gabinlski; Michael Dalton; James Ahearn; Frances Mangin; Mrs. Mary Monaghan; James and William Daly; Mary McCall; Clarence Mandeville; Mrs. Geraldine O'Reilly; Owen Regan; Mrs. Harriet Clarke; William Schnurr; John Doscher; Mrs. Edward Minehan; Rocco De Bonis; Mrs. Keaney; Mrs. Fred H. Boucher; John J. Bartley; Mrs. Frances E. Byrnes; Mrs. Edward Tovey; James Henry Hahn; Robert Stapleton; John Templeton; Adam H. Bierbaum; Joseph C. Bierbaum; Mrs. Martha Dorn; Anna Blake; Mrs. Carroll; Mrs. McCabe; Mrs. Anna Harrison; Eugene S. Gallagher; Mel O. Kelaity; Mrs. Angelia Lecere; Mrs. R. Coogan; Bernard McCallion; Mary O'Hare; Mrs. Mary Maguire; Herbert Brown; William Maguire; Philip & Michael McCarron; Mrs. Elizabeth Coon; Mrs. Ellen Murphy; Rose Kelly; Michael & Emma Gillispie; Mario Morris; Fred Ash; Elizabeth Malone; Mrs. Jane Montgomery; J. F. White; Mrs. J. Shane; Mrs. Margaret Newcomb; Mrs. T. Coghlan; Mrs. P. Gilboy; Mrs. Trefzger; Jacob Weirich; Bridget O'Keefe; Patrick McGlynn; Laurance Kennedy; Hugh Simonds; John Corcoran; Mrs. Ellen Young; W. L. Butts; Loretto Sanders; Mary Carroll Allen; William Converse; Mrs. Margaret Driscoll; Mrs. Geraldine O'Reilly; Mr. Ennis; James Markey; Doctor John Trotton; Mrs. Stoker; Thomas Campbell; Christina Wendler; Mrs. Mary F. Gilholly; Margaret McCormick; Mrs. Mary A. Taylor; William Magner; Mrs. B. Moulton; Mrs. P. Hanratty; Mrs. N. F. Blaney; Hugh Gaffney; Mrs. Eliza Lathford; W. H. Quinn; Margaret Gambon; Margaret M. Martin; Mrs. Margaret Dennin; Mrs. Anna Carry; Helen Schaub; Ellen V. Folliard; John A. Keeley; Mrs. Margaret Tobin; Winifred Loftus; George Diamond; Mrs. Pauline Herzog; Patrick J. Crumlish; John Tobin; Mary O'Malley; Thomas Francis Meagher; Mrs. J. J. Colahan; Mrs. Otilia Seibert; Thomas Donnelly; Minnie Grunkemeyer; William H. Folster; Mrs. Bridget Judge; Mrs. Morgan; Anna Wagenbrenner; Anna L. Waldron Cooper; Mrs. A. B. Hart; Mother; Mrs. R. L. Baker; Mrs. E. J. Wynne; John Joseph Flaherty; Catherine Marie Flaherty; John McGuire; John P. Mern; G. M. Franck; Mrs. Mary Campbell; Mrs. W. Murtaugh; Mrs. Sarah Varley; James T. Ennis; Mrs. Annie Dowdall; Mrs. Mary Norton; Michael Joseph Anglum; Mrs. Quinn; Mr. Lushbaugh; James V. Finan; John W. Finan; W. T. Palley; Patrick C. Williams; Patrick Flynn; Mrs. David Leary; Patrick Murphy; Mrs. Katherine Murphy; Mrs. Hannah Sullivan; J. Cullen; F. Ladner; Peter McGee; John McGee; Thomas McGee; Thomas Robin; Mrs. James McCormick; James McCormick; Mrs. Loretta Dodison; Mrs. J. Bruno; Francis C. Horigan; Mrs. Bridget Wilson; George Rosher; Mrs. Catherine Haas; Elizabeth Stringer; Harry Dolan; Mrs. Mary Skehan; Joseph Shrum; Theodore L. Schmitz; Ella Hilleary; Mary C. Hennessy; Santora; Mrs. Mary Whyte; Catherine O'Reilly; Catherine Sheridan; Anna Tunney; Loretta B. O'Connell; Mary Ginty; Mrs. Lydia A. Wood; Mrs. Mary Glenn; Alfred Harwood; Mrs. Mary A. Brady; Mrs. Harry Arthur; Jennie Carney; Emmet Gray; Hugh D. McGrane; Mrs. Bridget McCabe; Joseph Redmond; Mrs. Alphonsus Blair; Teresa Scanlan; Alice Duerden; Christopher Fitzsimmons; Mrs. Annie P. Currie; Mrs. Mary C. Clifford; Mrs. Amelia Cole; Mary Eva Mattiske; John J. Hickey; Alice H. Campbell; Mrs. E. G. Monahan; Mrs. Amelia L. Pierre; Daniel E. and Mary L. Sweeney; Lawrence E. Farnam; George Reimer; Mrs. Ahearn; Joseph Donohue; Mary G. Hannon.

Requiem Aeternam Dona Eis, Domine

PICTURE OF SCOTS MARTYR

An ancient picture of Father John Ogilvie, the Jesuit priest who was put to death in Glasgow during the Reformation persecutions, has been found in a parish church in France, and the discovery will very likely be of importance in the approaching Cause of this martyr.

The picture belonged at some earlier time to the Scots College at Douay, and from all accounts it agrees with the authentic picture in Rome.